

SPORTS

Women's soccer loses its first ACC game to FSU, making them fall to .500.

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Hollywood stars go to the Emmys showing off fall's latest fashion trends.

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Fairgoers return to the Anderson fair after a long rain delay.

PULLOUT SECTION

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

THE TIGER

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Volume 96 ■ Number 5

President, provost unveil academic plan

Emphasis areas headline new academic focus.

DANIEL LOWREY
Senior Staff Writer

University faculty and staff members met Tuesday morning to flesh out the details of an academic plan that will carry the University into its next decade of research and academic instruction.

Hosted in Tillman Auditorium, the town meeting brought together a who's who of professors and administrators to discuss plans for improving the University's academic reputation in the face of state funding shortfalls and institutional restructuring.

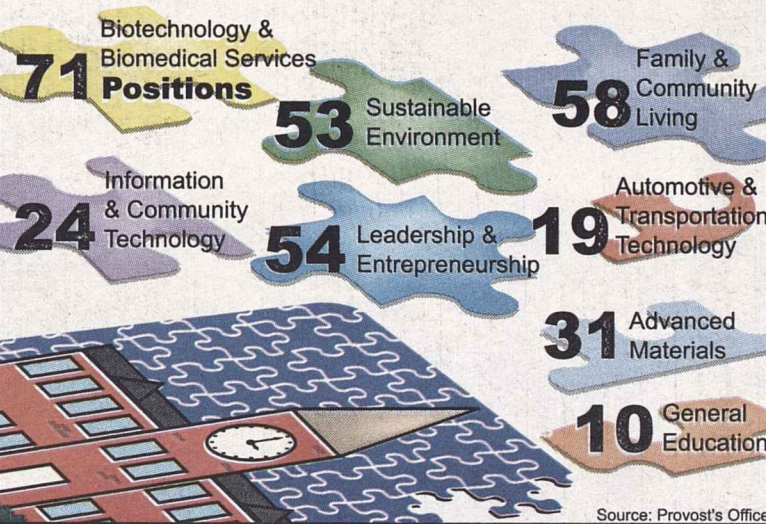
"The need for an academic plan was recognized two and a half years ago, and a sketch was developed: a road map, if you will," said President Barker in his introductory address. "The result is characterized by two and a half years of effort; it's a thoughtful plan built around communication with faculty, staff and students."

Praising the effort that went into the plan's construction, Barker added, "This is a plan that has a clear direction but also the flexibility to change, and that's important."

Provost Doris Helms underscored the significance of the new proposal's elasticity. "I consider this a living document. Any academic plan that is to take us into the future must be capable of changing. At the same time, though, we need to develop a plan that does not depend on increases in revenue to accomplish its goals."

In its own words, the new plan attempts to refocus resources by "working smarter, differently and more efficiently; in other words, changing how [the University] operates." It seizes on the fact that by 2010, 41 percent of the current faculty will be eligible for retirement, and estimates that of that percentage, approximately 320 tenured faculty members (80 percent) will actually retire. This number allows for the reallocation of

Academic reconstruction



GOALS: New plan divides academics into eight distinct entities.

\$19.2 million dollars in salaries to "redirect departments and programs toward new goals," without the aid of any revenue increases.

Helms noted, "While the loss of

current talent will be daunting, the positions released by this turnover will allow a major reallocation of

SEE PLAN, PAGE 9

Rocket project thrusts ahead

Professor Larson heads trip to NASA for project test and demonstration.

MATT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Clemson Physics Department has been working for almost two years with the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department at Penn State and NASA on a project named Student Projects Involving Rocket Investigation Techniques.

Dr. Miguel Larsen, who is well-known for his experiments with rockets, is the advisor for the project. He has done similar experiments in Alaska, New Mexico, Puerto Rico, Japan, Taiwan, Peru, Brazil, Greenland and Virginia. He was unavailable for comment about the project last week because of a trip to Peru.

During the upcoming week, students from both Clemson and Penn State who are involved with the program will be meeting at NASA's Wallops Flight Facility in Wallops Island, Va. in order to test and "integrate" their work with a NASA rocket, an approximately 30 foot long Nike-Orion rocket that will reach an approximate height of 150 kilometers while following a parabolic path. The final launch of this rocket will also take place in Wallops Island, but will be in early November.

Patti Larsen, an administrative specialist with the Physics Department and Dr. Larsen's wife, explained that the gist of the upcoming trip is testing. "Basically, they (the Penn State and Clemson students) come to Wallops Flight Facility with their payloads which they have designed and built. At that point, they do vibration and systems checks to be sure that everything is working correctly. They're actually fitting the rocket into the skin. Then they vibrate the rocket to be sure it can withstand the vibration of flight and do other tests such as spin balance, a bend test, another vibration test, post-vibration checks, and everything to be sure it is ready to fly."

Joe Ziska, a sophomore computer engineer who will be visiting Wallops Island this week, has been involved in the program for well over a year and explained that "the major purpose of the launch is to gain measurements of upper atmospheric winds."

The first experiment of the final launch is the "TMA release." TMA is a chemical liquid, trimethyl aluminum, which burns brightly when it comes in contact with water or oxygen. It is the same chemical used to ignite military flamethrowers.

Ziska explained, "The absence of

SEE LAUNCH, PAGE 6

Drews joins sub restoration

Professor brings expertise to H.L. Hunley conservation in Charleston.

COURTENAY RYALS
Assistant News Editor

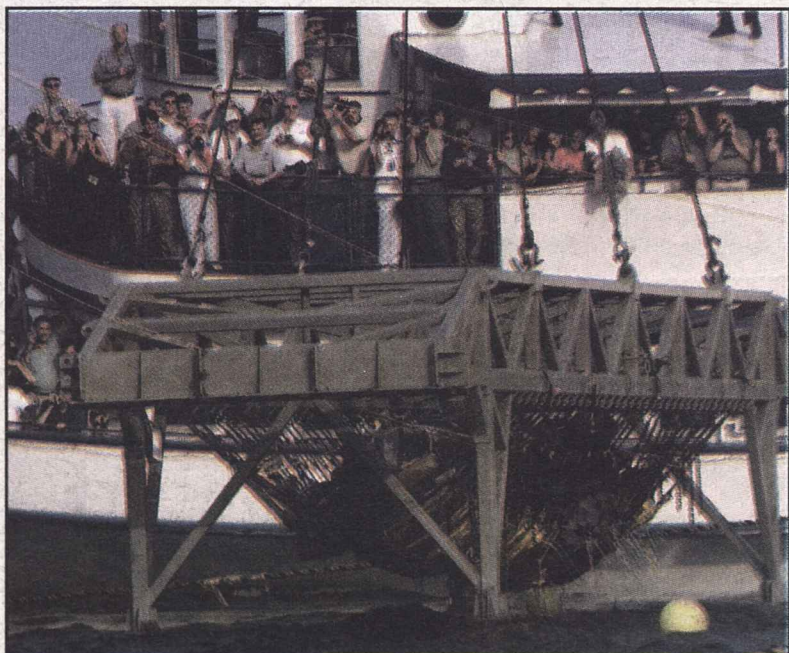
After sitting on the ocean floor off the coast of South Carolina for over 130 years, the H.L. Hunley is beckoning researchers and scientists from all over the nation to convene in Charleston, S.C. Each of them hopes to use technology to clarify the history of this rare national treasure.

Clemson University researchers are at the forefront of the research on the Hunley, a Confederate submarine used during the Civil War. Dr.

Michael Drews, the J. E. Sirrine Professor in the School of Materials Science and Engineering, is taking a teaching sabbatical during the 2002-2003 school year to focus his efforts entirely on the conservation of the Hunley.

Drews will join Paul Mardikian, the senior conservator on the project, and other scientists from around the world to work on the conservation of the Hunley. Members of the research team hail not only from Clemson University, but also from the Smithsonian Institution, France's Cold Plasma Research Lab and the Western Australian Maritime Museum.

SEE SUB, PAGE 7



HUNLEY: Spectators watch as the Confederate sub is hoisted from harbor.

Gay students question others' acceptance of homosexuality

University places fourth lowest in alternative lifestyles ranking.

ADORA M. CHEUNG
Editor in Chief

In a recent Princeton Review survey, Clemson ranked fourth among schools who do not accept "alternative lifestyles," meaning gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transsexuals (GLBT). Many question the validity of the same survey that placed the University second in party school rankings. But gay activists, mostly students, on campus agree Clemson has a problem with sexual orientation discrimination.

As a gay student, Megan Huff, a junior in nursing, describes events in her life at Clemson as "threatening." As a freshman, someone broke into her room during spring break and posted vulgar flyers on her bed and marked her room up with assaulting messages. Her RA filed a report, but she claims nothing was done about it. "People knew who did it, but nobody would turn anyone in."

Neal Hanlin, senior in Spanish and International Trade, formerly served as secretary for Clemson Gay-Straight Alliance, and used to receive hate e-mails regularly. Likewise, during meetings, "people would come, stand around, and intimidate people not to come in," said Hanlin. "It is very testosterone-heavy at Clemson. You have to assert your manhood or you'll get beaten."

Misti Meader, a sophomore in nursing, sat in a sociology class one day talking about social deviants. When the professor asked for examples, one student shouted "fags." Everyone laughed and the lecture continued. She also left the ROTC program after her freshman year because she felt excluded from the rest of the group. "They made me sign a statement stating that I would not (engage in homosexual acts) or I would have to give up my scholarship."

For the gay community as a whole, in the past, defaced and vulgar flyers have been posted specifically directed towards gay students. Examples include, "Faggots ruin fabulous parties," "God hates fags," and "Homosexuality is a sin!"

Dr. Peter Cohen, faculty advisor for Bnai Brith Hillel and Jewish campus minister, sometimes counsels those who are trying to "come out of the closet." The fears that he hears make him believe that "Clemson is still a couple steps behind." Cohen knows of at least one faculty member who is "out" everywhere else but Clemson.

He also worked on a new diversity calendar for the University. The committee listed National Gay Awareness Month under February. Cohen says some students and faculty expressed extreme discomfort in this reference.

Hanlin has never been overtly harassed but finds many students

SEE GAY, PAGE 9

THE TIGER 3-DAY FORECAST FOR CLEMSON

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
78° 65° A few showers and t-storm.	80° 57° It may shower or t-storm.	78° 57° Sunny to partly cloudy.

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Week prompts reading banned books

Libraries sponsor exhibits encouraging the reading of controversial literature.

KRISTEN SAUNDERS

The Maine Campus (U. Maine)

(U-WIRE) Orono, Maine—Libraries and bookstores across the United States are celebrating Banned Books Week. This year, from Sept. 21 to 28, Banned Books Week 2002 has the theme "Let Freedom Read: Read a Banned Book."

According to the American Library Association Web site, libraries across the country will be holding events, exhibits and read-outs to raise awareness of the censorship of books.

"The ability to read, speak, think and express ourselves freely are core American values," Judith Krug, director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom said on ALA's Web site. "We hope the read-outs will help remind Americans of the importance of our freedom at a time when freedoms are being eroded in the United States. Now more than ever, we must let freedom read."

The University of Maine Bookstore will be celebrating Banned Books Week as well. The week will celebrate books that have been challenged in the past, but continue to be published.

"A 'challenge' is defined as a formal, written complaint filed with a library or school about a book's content or appropriateness," according to the ALA Web site. "The majority of challenges — roughly 60 percent — are brought by parents, followed by library patrons and administrators. Each challenge represents an effort to remove books from school curricula."

"It's likely that many people don't realize how often schools and libraries in this country restrict the

access to certain books," said Diane Genthner, UMaine Bookstore trade book buyer. "Sometimes it's only the complaint of one customer or patron or parent that will cause a book to be banned in that facility."

"The ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom has recorded more than 6,500 book challenges since 1990, including 448 in 2001," according to the ALA Web site. "It is estimated that less than one-quarter of all challenges are recorded."

Books have been receiving resistance for years. In 1939 John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" had a difficult introduction into American libraries. It was burned by the East St. Louis Public Library, barred from the Buffalo Public Library, and banned in Kansas City and in Kern County, Calif. Steinbeck's books continue to be challenged today, according to a Bookstore press release. There are new books that are receiving resistance as well. This includes trying to ban J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series from children's libraries.

"People feel that Harry Potter

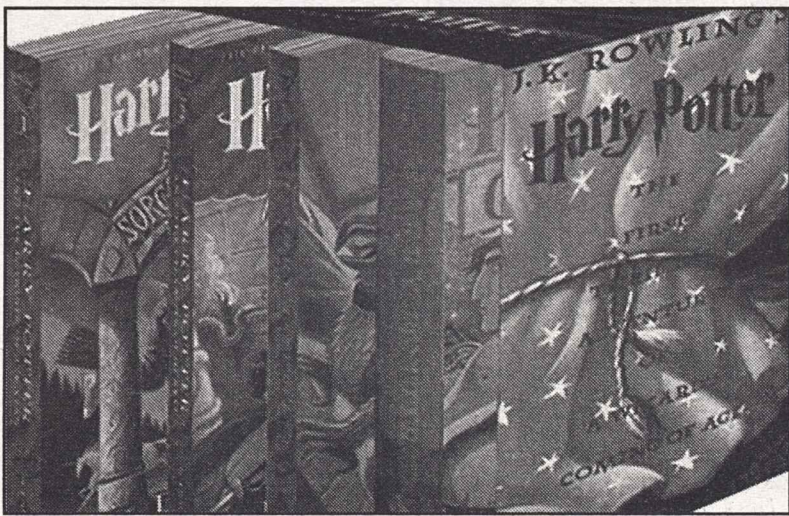
makes children want to be witches," said Holly Williams, Bookstore clerk and publications coordinator.

The UMaine Bookstore will be celebrating Banned Books Week with a display and cards describing why and when each book had encountered resistance and when banning it was attempted.

"[Banned Books Week] reminds people that basic freedoms should never, ever be taken for granted," Genthner said. The display will include some of the most frequently challenged books including, "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee and "A Day No Pigs Would Die" by Robert Newton Peck, Williams said.

"We want people to know this is still going on today," Williams said.

Banned Books Week is sponsored nationally by the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the ALA, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the Association of American Publishers, and the National Association of College Stores.



CONTROVERSY: The Harry Potter series has recently raised questions.

Investigation shows alcohol consumption killed students

Two men fall through window while wrestling during drunken stupor.

ANDREA UHDE

Kernel (U. of Kentucky)

(U-WIRE) Lexington, Ky.—The two men who fell to their death from the third floor of Kirwan Tower at the University of Kentucky last May were intoxicated, the Fayette County coroner's report says.

The incident, which happened the morning of May 3, prompted UK officials to evaluate the safety of the windows. Jeffrey Pfetzer, a 19-year-old UK freshman

and Mathew Rzepka, a 22-year-old from Bowling Green who had a brother in the dorm, had more than two times the legal limit of .08 blood-alcohol level, said Miles C. White II, the chief deputy coroner.

The two fell through a window at about 2:30 a.m. They had been drinking and wrestling around, and when they hit the glass, it broke, UK officials said.

Alcohol was found at the scene, but at the time there was no way to tell if the boys had been drunk. Pfetzer, from Villa Hills and a Kappa Sigma member, had a .198 blood-alcohol level; Rzepka, a former UK student who transferred to Western Kentucky University, had a .225 level.

"It probably impaired their judgment," White said. "I wouldn't say

it was a total cause of accident, but it was a contributing factor."

The quarter-inch-thick window pane that broke had been installed in 1966 when the dorm was built. In 1973, federal codes called for windows to be tempered glass, which is stronger. The owner of a commercial glass company speculated the tempered glass would not have broken as easily. UK hired a consultant from Austin, Texas, who specializes in windows in high-rise buildings to find ways to make the windows safer. The consultant simulated what he thought happened that night, along with other scenarios, said Ben Crutcher, the associate vice president for auxiliary services.

"The solution he's proposed is a bar that will go across the window area in somewhat of a U-shape, so the bar will sort of follow the dimensions of the window,"

BEN CRUTCHER

Associate VP, Auxiliary Services

"The solution he's proposed is a bar that will go across the window area in somewhat of a U-shape, so the bar will sort of follow the dimensions of the window," Crutcher said.

After a few more tests, the aluminum bars will be installed on all windows in the dorms on South Campus. While safety will change, the University's supervision of the alcohol policy will not.

However, the incident will not make the housing department rethink its initial policies or tighten its security, mentioned Patricia Terrell, the vice president for student affairs.

"I don't think we want to move to a police state, where the students feel they have no privacy whatsoever," she said. "I think our (resident advisers) are very vigilant."

This week in WORLD NEWS

Woman faces three years in prison for hitting daughter

In Illinois, Madelyne Gorman Toogood, who was caught on videotape beating her 4-year old daughter in a parking lot claimed that the incident occurred because she was having a bad day. She told reporters that she did not punch her daughter; she hit her in the head and pulled her hair in a fit of rage. The incident was televised nationally after it was recorded on a surveillance videotape. Toogood's daughter, Martha, was placed in foster care with no visible injuries. Toogood faces a maximum penalty of three years in prison for the felony battery of a child.

Middle Eastern officials meet to discuss end of siege

On Monday, Israeli and Palestinian officials met for the first time in an attempt to end their long-running standoff. Israel also eased Arafat's isolation minimally, allowing a Palestinian Cabinet minister to update him on the negotiations. While Israel ended its demolition of Arafat's command center in Ramallah, it maintained its watch around the Palestinian leader's office building. European and Arab states, as well as the United States, have recently demanded that Israel end the siege.

Governor rallies to allow stem cell research

California Gov. Gray Davis signed legislation to allowing embryonic stem cell research, contradicting current federal limits on the research. Davis claimed the legislation is essential to keep at the forefront of scientific research. Actor Christopher Reeve, who was paralyzed in a horse riding accident seven years ago, joined the governor in his initiative. The Roman Catholic Church and anti-abortion groups oppose the bill, claiming that the research cannot be justified, as it is murder regardless of possible positive medical findings.

U.S. forces prepare to mobilize for possible attack on Iraq

American commanders are preparing their forces for a possible move to be made against Iraq. Special operations troops are separating from the military to join CIA units that could be used in any campaign, notably the Middle East. The troops were trained in counterterrorism methods, allowing the Pentagon to maintain that no uniformed combat forces were in action. Many naval ships, including three aircraft carrier battle groups based on the West Coast, have been told to speed up their maintenance schedules so they will be ready to move toward the Persian Gulf on short notice if necessary.

Scientists believe humans may be able to regenerate limbs

In Irvine, Calif., scientists maintain hope that one day people will be able to regenerate lost limbs in much the same manner as the salamanders that are being studied. They claim that natural regeneration would be easier than transplanting. Since the tissue would also be the patient's own, the problem of rejection would be minute. Humans can naturally regenerate some parts including livers, muscles and bones.

Procrastination encourages unhealthy habits

Research suggests that delaying work makes students more likely to drink.

LESLIE HACKETT

Daily Aztec (San Diego State U.)

(U-WIRE) San Diego, Calif.—Don't put off for tomorrow what you can accomplish today.

A recent study conducted by two professors at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada, shows that college students who don't heed this age-old saying about procrastination are more likely to engage in unhealthy behaviors.

Procrastination was found to be associated with the unhealthy behaviors of alcohol consumption, recreational drug use and a higher likelihood of being a smoker.

The study of 374 undergraduates suggests that procrastination is related not only to higher stress and poor coping strategies, but also avoidant behaviors that may be related to overall health and well-being.

Of the participating students, 66.8 percent were female and the average age of the group was 20.6 years old.

Timothy Pynchl, an associate professor of psychology at Carleton University who was involved in conducting the study, said the procrastinators may also have problems with impulse control and general self-regulation. When this information is applied to college students and alcohol consumption, procrastinators would drink more beers at a sitting than they initially intended.

Pynchl, and Fuschia Sirois, a doctoral candidate in psychology at Carleton University, said procrastinators have significantly higher rates of digestive ailments, insomnia and cold and flu symptoms than

the rest of the student population.

Along with finding a connection between procrastination and physical health, researchers also found a link to psychological problems.

Associate professor of psychology at Eastern Illinois University Steven Scher said a common stereotype of procrastinators is that they suffer from a "fear of failure."

Studies of undergraduates and elementary school students conducted by Scher and his colleagues have found procrastinators are actually less anxious than the general population when it comes to how others perceive their success or failure.

Instead, the study showed their anxiety took the form of relatively high physiological stress in everyday run-ins and social interaction.

It is due to a low tolerance for the immediate turmoil associated with sitting down to work at any given time that college students procrastinate.

What reasons do students have for procrastinating?

San Diego State University child development junior Tira Morrow said she procrastinates to a point, but doesn't feel it's a problem.

The reason she procrastinates is because it's usually a task she doesn't want to complete, so she puts it off for as long as possible.

Computer science freshman Patrick Salami said he procrastinates all the time, including taking out his garbage, doing homework and washing his car.

"I just have a lot of stuff going on," Salami said. "I have work, I have school — just stuff. I'm stressed out sometimes, so I like to just kick back and relax and that's when I just put everything off."

As a result of his procrastination, he tends to sleep a lot. Tuesday, he even admitted to waking up around 1 p.m. only to meet a friend on campus.

"I've noticed that if I try to do my stuff on time I tend to get stressed out from that," Salami said. "If I just keep putting it off, then I'm at ease."

To help curb his procrastination habits, Salami keeps a weekly schedule with his classes, work and other tasks he needs to take care of. While the calendar hasn't ended his procrastination, keeping the planner has helped the first-year student make it to appointments and classes on time.

Researchers say that keeping a daily schedule doesn't always work for students.

"Telling someone who procrastinates to buy a weekly planner is like telling someone with chronic depression to just cheer up," Joseph Ferrari, an associate professor of psychology at DePaul University, said in an article in The Chronicle for Higher Education.

Sirois and Pynchl also found that the practical remedy of improving one's time management isn't an effective solution for the syndrome of procrastination.

According to the Student Affairs Web site at the University of Buffalo, the key to change may well be getting procrastinators to recognize the inaccuracy and dysfunctionality of their rationalizations.

In a separate study of undergraduates at a selective university, Ferrari found students who procrastinated were noticeably more likely to offer excuses and lies for not having done homework or for missing a test.

The study by Pynchl and Sirois found no link between students' grade-point averages and their procrastination levels.

Salami has a test Thursday and, as of Tuesday, the book for the class still hadn't been opened.

Exhibit honors longest serving U.S. Senator

A century of history is portrayed through display of Strom Thurmond's life.

JEANNIE HALL

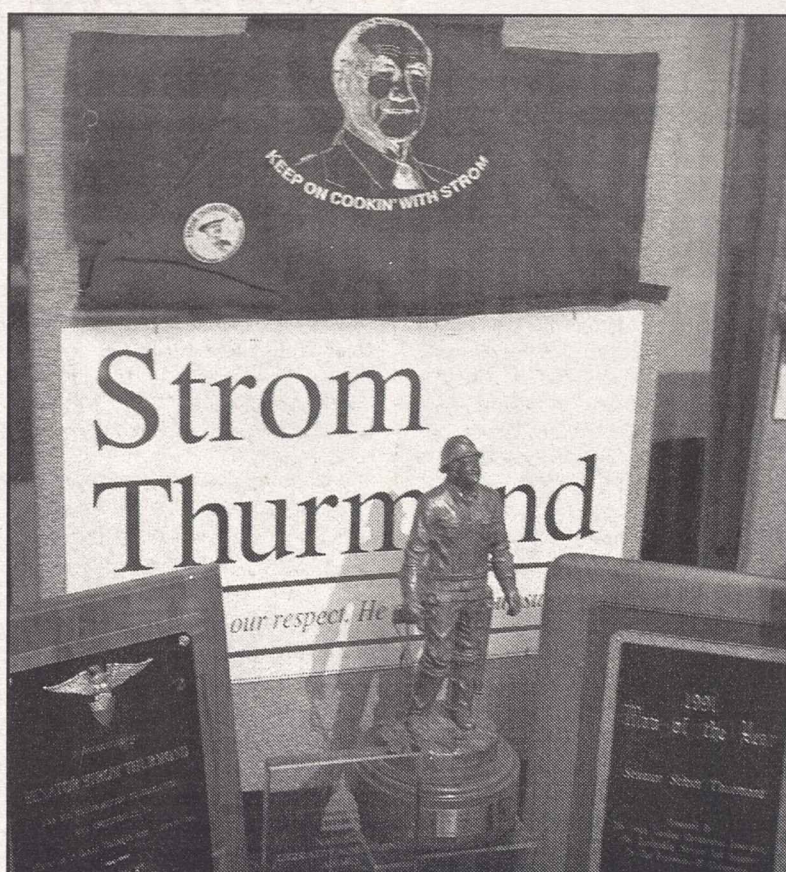
Staff Writer

In Washington, D.C., one of Clemson's most distinguished alumni, Senator Strom Thurmond, bid farewell to his Senate colleagues on Tuesday. Senator Thurmond will retire when Congress adjourns this year, sometime in the next few weeks. He will end his senatorial career as the oldest person ever to serve in the Senate and as the longest-serving senator.

Located on the lower level of the Strom Thurmond Institute on Clemson's campus is a special collections exhibit area honoring the life of Senator Thurmond. The exhibit contains four main sections that relate the story of Thurmond's life through pictures, documents and many of his own collectibles. The comprehensive exhibit follows Thurmond from his birth to present day and is titled "Strom Thurmond: Eyewitness to a Century."

Born in Edgefield, S.C., on Dec. 5, 1902, James Strom Thurmond's life is a display of extensive change in both the United States and the state of South Carolina. Thurmond landed on the shores of France on D-Day, June 6, 1944, witnessed the launch of Apollo 11 on July 16, 1969, and cast his 15,000th Senate vote in 1998. The display in the Strom Thurmond Institute provides the opportunity to students, faculty and members of the community to observe the work that Senator Thurmond accomplished during his long life.

Thurmond has held positions of educator, lawyer, state senator, judge, World War II veteran, South Carolina governor, presidential candidate and U.S. Senator throughout his life. His political career is one of



RELICS: 100 years of memorabilia is presented at Strom Thurmond Institute.

many victories and few defeats. In fact, in his race for governor in 1946, Thurmond defeated 10 opponents. In 1954, he won the senate seat as a write-in candidate and is the only person to win a senate election in that manner.

In 1997, Senator Thurmond told The State newspaper, "When I came to the Senate, I didn't have an idea of staying this long. But when you get here and get in the swing of things, one challenge after another is appealing, and I like to accomplish things."

Thurmond undoubtedly likes a challenge and is also known for his record-breaking filibuster against

the voting rights bill that lasted 24 hours and 18 minutes. He was a leader in the senate and also served as president pro tempore of the Senate from 1981 to 1987 and 1995 to 2001.

The exhibit includes an array of articles and collectibles ranging from newspaper articles chronicling his political career, invitations to presidential inaugurations, hats worn by the senator and a plaque awarded to Thurmond at the 1993 Lexington County Peach Festival as "The Oldest Person Present."

The controversy surrounding Thurmond's two marriages is revealed in the display as it shows

various critics of the senator's love life. His first wife, Jean Crouch, was 23 years his junior, and his second wife, Nancy Moore, was 44 years his junior. Both were former Miss South Carolinas and worked for the senator as secretaries. Thurmond and his second wife, who are separated, have four children.

Clemson is directly related to Senator Thurmond in many ways. Thurmond has been an active Clemson alumnus for the past 79 years. He entered Clemson Agricultural College in the fall of 1919 where he was a gifted athlete on the cross-country, track, baseball, basketball and football teams. In addition, Thurmond served as the president of the Calhoun Literary Society and member of the senior dancing club.

"I have given considerable thought to those qualities that Clemson so uniquely imparts to its graduates," Senator Thurmond said. "I feel very strongly that some of the most basic value foundations of my life were greatly broadened and deeply ingrained while I was a student here. These values have served me well during my lifetime and have allowed me to serve others over the years."

Thurmond graduated from Clemson in 1923. He would later be inducted into the Clemson Hall of Fame, receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Clemson, and be awarded the Clemson Medallion, the highest public honor from Clemson given to an individual. The Strom Thurmond Institute building was dedicated to Senator Thurmond in April 1989.

This special exhibit on one of Clemson's finest began July 29, 2002, and will conclude on Jan. 31, 2003. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Tuesdays, the exhibit remains open until 8 p.m.

Cryovac Inc. gives state-of-the-art system

Clemson Packaging Science Department receives donation.

STAFF REPORTS

On Sept. 17, the Packaging Science Department received a state-of-the-art system from Cryovac Inc. The Duncan-based S.C. subsidiary presented a 2050 Vertical Form-Fill-Seal packaging system, which packages hot- and cold-fill fresh food products, such as soups and sauces, into flexible pouches.

The 2050 is ideal for cold-fill products and can package hot-fill products up to 205 degrees Fahrenheit. It is equipped with a programmable microprocessor that makes the machine easy to operate and troubleshoot because its memory can store numerous package and product variations. It operates at speeds over 40 pouches per minute.

Cryovac hopes this system will enable students to receive first-hand experience with pouch packaging, an effective alternative to traditional 10 cans common in the foodservice industry.

"As a company, we appreciated the importance of extending students' education beyond the classroom to best prepare them for their careers," said Ruth Roper, vice president of Global Marketing for Cryovac. "The 2050 will help foster a better understanding of our growing field and provide students with a tool that will give them a clearer perspective on fresh food packaging technology."

The relationships between the University and Cryovac began in 1990 when Cryovac endowed \$1.5 million for creation of a faculty chair position for the study of packaging science.

The current chair, Dr. Jorge Marcondes, who is ranked as one of the top researchers and engineers in the food packaging field, joined Clemson's department in August 2001. Marcondes is credited with building strong relationships through his involvement in applied research and professional training. He has worked with more than 50 firms, providing testing laboratory assistance or serving as a consultant.

"Cryovac has proven to be a genuine asset to our school and community, and we appreciated the continued support in helping us to remain one of the highest-ranked packaging science schools in the country," stated Dr. Ron Thomas, department chairperson of the Packaging Science Department. "We look forward to growing our relationship."

Clemson is the only university in the Southeast with a four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in packaging science. The Department currently enrolls 170 undergraduate and 12 graduate students. Since the department's beginnings in the late 1980s, it has placed 100 percent of its graduates.

Packaging is a \$100 billion per year industry and continues to grow rapidly. More people are employed in packaging than in any other business category in the country. Based on gross sales, it is the nation's third largest industry and continues to grow rapidly.

Cryovac Inc., a subsidiary of Sealed Air Corporation, provides packaging solutions for over 20,000 customers in more than 100 countries. Sealed Air employs over 17,000 people in more than 47 countries worldwide. It has annual sales in excess of \$3 billion.

Affirmative action raises questions about minorities

University officials create new ways to encourage minority students and faculty to select Clemson.

MICHAEL MCDONALD

Staff Writer

Since the University does not hire enough minorities, it has been forced to give a reason for not hiring a minority who has applied and is fully qualified. This is due the current affirmative action laws.

The same thing applies to students. If three students apply to the University, the Clemson's Office of Access and Equity tries to ensure that the background of the candidates becomes an important issue in each of their applications.

Since the University is the second largest university in South Carolina, it draws applicants from all across the state.

Since South Carolina has a 30 percent minority rate, it follows that the University should have similar numbers. Currently the minority rate of Clemson is 11 percent, one-third of the requirement. The number of minority faculty is even worse according to Byron Wiley, head of the Clemson's Office of Access and Equity.

In defense of the University however, this is a national phenomenon. Only about five percent of professors nationwide are minorities. Further, of the University staff, only 15 percent are minority.

Despite all of this, Wiley still says that the University is doing a decent job of recruiting both students and staffers of a minority background, but with a goal of double-digit minority rates.

There are many factors which

make it very difficult to attract minorities to the school, including geography, economic background and social environment.

Clemson's relatively rural geographic position makes it very difficult to attract students, many of whom are used to a more urban setting. According to Wiley, this causes both faculty and students to be uncomfortable in the University environment and may keep many from wanting to relocate to the area. Not everyone agrees with this interpretation of the situation however. Laurence Nichols II, head of the Human Resources Department and an individual of African descent himself, had another view.

Nichols grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, and went to college in Louisville. Both places are considerably more urban than Clemson. However, Nichols found when he moved here, that the combination of the many smaller cities and towns, all within a short distance of one another makes for an attractive rural setting, and allows for an active social life.

The supposed lack of nightlife and social opportunity for minorities is another stigma that Clemson must face. Many young minority professors are still single when they begin teaching. As a result, many are still actively interested in dating and the social scene, but with a lack of diversity in the population around Clemson this can be very difficult for some.

Many minority students do not have the financial resources necessary to attend the University, and with recent tuition increases, this problem is not getting any better. Although Clemson continues to give nearly all students some amount of financial aid, the aid is usually not enough to cover the

need. Clemson who receives little in financial backing from the state and few endowments compared to private schools, has a very hard time competing for minority students with other schools because of the lack of scholarship money.

Organizations like the United Negro College Fund provide support for these students, but this type aid can help only the best students. Most scholarships in South Carolina are organized under the same premise, according to Althea Richardson of the University's Office of Multicultural Affairs. There are many minority scholars who cannot qualify for merit based aid and are solely reliant on need-based funds. Although these students do not have the funds to go to college, they are considered too well off to qualify for federal aid programs including FAFSA.

With issues as intractable as geography, a homogeneous population, and a lack of scholarship money, the task of attracting more minority students seems close to hopeless. Many authorities say contend that there is hope. In order to solve the problem of the lack of diversity on both the faculty and student levels, many administrators feel the first step is to make the members of a different culture and a different way of life feel welcome on campus.

With for than 15,000 students attending the University, the task of attempting to ingrain new ideas in the students can be difficult indeed. This difficult job is focus of the Office of Multi-cultural Affairs. Through diversity training workshops, seminars on other cultures, and big events like One World Week every spring, the process is slowly taking hold.

President Barker said, "With

every change, the University has gotten better."

Initially, the University was a military school with a student body composed only of white males. It then became a civilian school and later began to accept females. Later, it began to accept other minorities. Wiley is hopeful the next change will bring even more diversity to the campus.

The Office of Access and Equity launched an outreach program last year to encourage minority students to come to the University. The program attempts to achieve three goals: motivation, orientation and preparation. Beginning in the ninth grade, the program teaches students why they should strive to attend college and, more specifically, how they can get into Clemson. Because this program was only initiated last year, it will be a few years before the effectiveness of the approach being taken can be evaluated.

Qualified minority professors are also extremely uncommon. In a recent year, five professors of African descent graduated with a Ph.D. in Mathematical Science. Clemson doesn't have the resources to offer the professors a large salary to entice them to teach. The Human Resources Department under Laurence Nichols advertises extensively in literature for minority professors, and attends numerous conferences to show off what Clemson has to offer. Identifying the candidates is the main problem.

The University wishes to attract minorities to bring in diverse viewpoints. Only time and hard work will lead the University to succeed in its goals of bringing a more diverse student body and faculty to campus.

[STAFF EDITORIAL]

Discrimination replaces thought

On Friday the 13th, three men of Middle Eastern descent had the misfortune of finding out what superstitions are all about. Ayman Gheith, Kambiz Butt and Omer Choudhary, all medical students en route to Miami to begin a nine-week course at Larkin County Community Hospital, were pulled over on the stretch of Interstate 75 known as Alligator Alley after a woman called authorities reporting that they had been carrying on a suspicious conversation in the booth next to her at a Shoney's restaurant in Calhoun, Ga. The men were detained for 17 hours and 20 miles of highway were shut down as bomb squad units fruitlessly scoured both cars in which the men had been traveling.

It is not surprising that Eunice Stone, the woman who tipped authorities off about the possible terrorists, reported what she believed to be suspicious activity, especially on Friday, Sept. 13, a date that had national security on the second highest level of alert. Americans are constantly reminded that it is better to be safe than sorry; that it is our duty to do whatever we can to help with the war on terror.

Stone was only doing what she thought was right. In her mind, she was being a responsible citizen, but she failed in one area. Instead of paying close attention to what was going on in the booth next to her and enlisting others to help her with these observations in order to be sure that she was not making a false accusation, she ran immediately to the nearest phone to call the authorities. Her action was not one that resulted from thoughtful analysis, but was a knee-jerk reac-



tion to the appearance of the men in question (Gheith wears traditional Muslim headgear and has a long black beard) and an imaginative interpretation of their eavesdropped conversation.

In her haste, Stone let fear override logic. Her claims that she overheard the men saying that if Americans "were sad on 9/11, wait until 9/13," turned out to be completely untrue. Another of her speculations was that the men were discussing blowing up a building when they said: "Do you think we have enough to bring it down?"

"If we don't have enough to bring it down, I have contacts and we can get enough to bring it down."

This also turned out to be false, and in fact, just a snippet of their conversation about shipping a car.

What Eunice Stone did was not wrong, but the way she did it was. She put words in the mouths of the men she accused and reported a

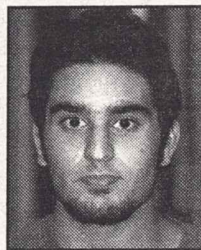
crime she wasn't sure was even being committed. She did these things out of fear and prejudice of men who happened to fit the description of a stereotypical terrorist. The results of this action were shame and embarrassment for her and needless detention and loss of internships for them, not to mention the waste of police time and resources and inconvenience of motorists on I-75.

It is important for Americans to take real threats and suspicions seriously and to report them to authorities, but it is also important remain objective when distinguishing between real threats and irrational fears.

The opinions expressed in the lead editorial are written by the editorial editor and represent the majority view of THE TIGER senior staff. In representing the majority view, the lead editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member.

SPEAKING OUT

Do you think people of Middle Eastern descent have been treated unfairly since Sept. 11?



Ehsan Benrashid
biochemistry
freshman

"No, although social conceptions of Middle Eastern culture and lifestyle have been drastically altered."



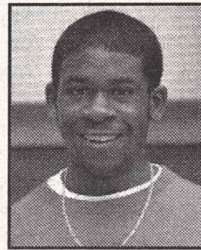
Jeremy McCall
marketing
junior

"Yes, I think there has been an increase in stereotyping and racial profiling in general since the attack."



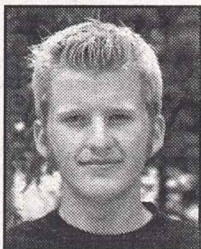
Leah Norris
engineering
freshman

"I think they are treated differently because many Americans have the perception that people of the same ethnicity have the same beliefs."



Marion Shepherd
biological sciences
senior

"I think the perception that they have had unfair treatment is occurring because of the media coverage since the tragic events of Sept. 11."



Matt Ross
engineering
freshman

"Yes. Many people have formed prejudices against the Middle Eastern community because of the actions of a few."



Kelly Rogers
architecture
freshman

"No. I don't think they have been treated unfairly, but I do think that there is a stigma now attached to being of Middle Eastern descent."

THE TIGER

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Brutal parent mortifies nation

Madelyn Gorman Toogood, the 25-year-old Indiana woman who beat her child in the back seat of her SUV, recently told a CNN reporter, "I am mortified. I am mortified by what I did to my family, what I did to my husband."

I am mortified by this statement. What about her daughter whom she beat for 25 seconds? The nation watched this tape in horror, as the mother claims she's guilty only of "having a bad day."

Toogood (whose surname is eerily inaccurate), according to CNN, says this was a "blessing in disguise." I say it's only a true blessing if Toogood realizes the severity of her actions, how this will affect her 4-year-old daughter, and if it keeps her daughter in foster care.

Because the 4-year-old had been misbehaving in a department store, Toogood felt justified beating her up in the parking lot. Don't all children misbehave at one time or another? Aren't there other ways of dealing with it?

Thank goodness for the surveillance cameras or this could have gone unnoticed. And, more disturbing, Toogood and her husband have two other children, ages 5 and 6.



Allison Cantrell
Business
Manager

Have they been beaten too as a result of Toogood's "bad days?"

Now Toogood is complaining because authorities have placed the child in foster care. "I just wish they would've gave her to a family member." However, Toogood's sister was with her when the assault occurred. Why should the girl be placed with family where she may endure more abuse? Toogood's sister did nothing to stop the beating, and when the

police searched for Toogood, she stood idly by and was eventually arrested as well. Apparently, family members have hovered around to support Toogood. CNN quotes her attorney as saying, "Some of them (relatives) can't even hug her because they're just breaking down."

Am I the only one who is confused? Why is so much attention being given to the mother? What about the little girl who was beaten up, taken to foster care, and damaged for a long time to come? "Oh, the poor woman who was having such a bad day that she had to take it out on the helpless child." Toogood is hiding behind a "woe is me" façade and acting as if she didn't know she was hurting her

daughter, while the little girl is in a foster home somewhere sad and confused.

Although according to doctors, the child is fine physically, I would surmise that she is not fine mentally and will not be for a long time. While perhaps too young to understand what has happened, it is likely that this child will be unable to forget this incident. "What did I do to deserve this," she may ask herself later. This may be a bit exaggerated, but it is not exaggeration to say that abuse is never the child's fault. The incident may haunt this little girl for years to come and all the mother has to say is she was having a "bad day?"

Though Toogood has been arrested for her assault, she is portraying herself as the innocent mother who was simply trying to discipline her misbehaving daughter. She seems to be more concerned about herself and her husband than the daughter whom she has scarred for life.

CNN quotes Toogood's advice for parents: "Don't raise your hand to a child. It ain't worth it." It's a shame that Toogood is more concerned about how this affected her than her little girl.

Allison Cantrell is a grad student in prof. communications. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

Letters to the Editor

Animal abuser got what she deserved

When I read of the former student being convicted of such a heinous crime I was appalled. I am glad to see that our law enforcement and other agencies have acted quickly and taken this offense seriously. I shuddered at the visualization of the bedroom as

it was described in the article. Why even have pets if you don't want to take care of them? I don't consider myself an animal activist, but I do feel all pets should be cared for like human beings.

I think of Clemson students as having similar outlooks and goals to myself. It just disgusts me to hear that someone that I may have sat next to in the computer lab or seen in the library would act in

such a manner.

My major hang up is that she was audacious enough to ask for PTI. This is a horrible case and it makes you wonder if a person can treat dogs like this (ignore constant barking and think nothing of it), how would they treat a person?

Katrina Herring
Lexington, S.C.

[COMMENTARY]

Global justice reigns supreme

With the fall of the Soviet Bloc in 1991, many considered the power struggle and international order of the Cold War to be over. The United States is apparently slow to read the news. Despite new international movements for justice, peacekeeping, and economic agreements, the United States has decided to continue paving its own selfish course. The building war with Iraq is an easy example, but a less noticed, prime example is the International Criminal Court (ICC).

In July 1998, following months of heated negotiations, the Rome Statute, outlining the creation of the ICC, was adopted by an overwhelming vote of the international community. Within two years, 139 countries had signed the treaty. On April 11, the 60th country needed ratified the statute, making the treaty official international law. Since then, 81 countries have formally ratified it, both strengthening its prestige and signifying the importance of the court.

The ICC was created as a permanent court to investigate and try individuals for the most serious international crimes: genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes. The ICC has jurisdiction over every nation, even if they have not ratified the Rome Statute.

The impetus for the ICC was tyranny by such rulers as Milosevic and Hitler. Previously, the Security Council established tribunals to try persons accused of atrocities. You may remember the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials or the more recent ad hoc tribunals for Yugoslavia and Rwanda. There are numerous problems associated with these tribunals. Aside from the lack of money, organization, or legitimacy, the courts cannot try the smaller cases that occur across the world. There is no one court that holds every country, ruler and citizen to a minimum standard of justice.

Kofi Annan described the ICC's role. "The prospect of an international criminal court lies in the promise of universal justice ... to ensure that no ruler, no state, no junta and no army anywhere can abuse human

rights with impunity. Only then will the innocents of distant wars and conflicts know that they, too, may sleep under the cover of justice ... have rights, and that those who violate those rights will be punished."

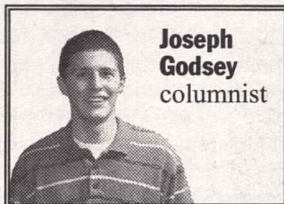
The ICC has been a work in progress for over a century. During the conference, rulers and diplomats contributed to the framework that the statute embodies. It combines legal and judicial systems from across the globe; it uses countless precedents in international law, numerous checks and balances, and a solid system guaranteeing due process.

The United States is the lone objector to the Court, tirelessly campaigning for an indefinite exemption of its citizens from prosecution. The United States believes that the court will be used to bring politically motivated prosecutions against its citizens and that it will greatly impair peacekeeping missions across the globe. Quite simply, the United States seems to believe that the world needs a two-tiered rule of law: one that applies to the them and another that applies to the rest of the world. This summer, through heated engagements of the international community, the Security Council granted a one year exemption from prosecution, which happened to be just in time for our "peacekeeping" efforts against Iraq.

As with any aggregation of power, excesses and problems can arise. But as former Supreme Court Justice Harlan said, "The possible abuse of power is not an argument against its existence." The ICC has been granted the power to become an effective institution. It is not the beginning of a one world government or the demise of the United States' superpower status.

As Annan said at the Conference, "I hope you will feel, at every moment, that the eyes of the victims of past crimes, and of the potential victims of future ones, are fixed firmly upon us."

Joseph Godsey is a senior in political science, computer engineering. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



Joseph Godsey
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

Play the game like a champ

Welcome to college, where everyone is accepted for some particularly impressive reason—accepted because of some kind of special super power. It's like going to school in an X-Men movie. Some kid scored off the charts on the SAT. Some loser won the Canadian junior fencing crown. The geek in your economics section found a cure for male pattern baldness.

Whatever you've done to put yourself into this institution, you'll soon find out, is worth exactly two Vietnamese nickels when held up against the starlight of the stud football player who gets his own apartment in Lightsey and wears half of Fort Knox everywhere he goes, simply to visually reinforce the fact that he is a big man on campus and you never will be.

Have you met the kid whose family had enough money to send him to Costa Rica for the summer so he could have the life-changing experience of building mud huts for repetitively pregnant women? "Yeah, I know that dude."

"Did you know he's like, really good friends with the fat dude in Blues Traveler?"

"No way! I love Blues Traveler! I love fat dudes!"

Your job now, as a newly-baptized swimmer in this pool of literati and glitterati, is to shut it all out. Because just as every one of your new classmates has a fantastic story, they are all using their fantastic story for the same reason: to sleep with you.

College, with its emphasis on past experiences, is the ideal breeding ground for the type I like to call "the achievement whore": the person who will tell you his or her life story—the unlikely fame, unthinkable opportunities, unbelievable adventures. They'll spend hours ripping a sensational yarn, just for you. But do not doubt that when it's over, they will expect sex. Your sex.

The tactic of achievement whores is tried-and-true. The more impressive the story, the less impressive the teller must make it seem. It can be calculated by measuring the height of the shrug following the story, subdividing

by the number of times the teller interjects the term "Yeah, it was pretty cool," and then multiplying by total radicalness. It's this contrast between how incredible the story is, and how disaffected its teller comes off, that acts as a catalyst for the achievement whore's secret weapon: mystery.

Achievement whores have a strong policy of keeping a few things about themselves mysterious, a few dirty little secrets, things they won't tell just anyone in a party atmosphere. You

want to get inside the head of that ex-jock turned folk singer? Want to know what the football coach's daughter really thinks about the no-huddle offense?

You're supposed to. They are planning on just that, on you playing right into their hands, pumping quarters repeatedly into the arcade game that is their glorious presence until you're out of change and inebriated enough to want nothing more than for them to tell you about the time they met Michael Crichton. "He seemed like a pretty regular kind of guy, really."

The greatest tragedy of the achievement whore is that he or she raises the bar for all the rest of us just looking for a good time, not an audience. With all the unbelievable stories circulating around campus, it can be hard for an honest guy to get some honest action. You may not know it yet, but the fact that there's some kid in your class who once boxed with Mikhail Gorbachev for charity, completely blows the curve. "Of course I gave him that mark on his forehead!"

It shoots your chances of making a night of it right into the stratosphere, where they can hang in airless limbo, right next to the probability that you won't get the last number in your sophomore year housing draw.

My advice to the average student is simple. You can't beat these people. You've got to join up. Whore yourself out. Tell everything you ever did. Go public.

Daniel Lowrey is a junior in economics, English. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



Daniel Lowrey
columnist

[EDITORS' CORNER]

Old topics jumble top 20 chances

Parking is such a microscopic detail of a problem. Traffic deserves to be placed lower than that. Have you ever been to Chicago? New York? Sit in that traffic. Or try parking around 5:30 p.m. in a metro residential area. Clemson encompasses such a small area that a decent wait on the road or walk in the grass should be pleasing, not annoying.

I'm not appalled that students still argue about the daily hassles of parking and traffic everyday. I'm just confused why students argue about this everyday and that's all they argue about.

I'm a cynic at times, but I do believe top 20 status is possible for Clemson, even in 10 years. Right now? Not a chance. Day in, day out, everyone tries to find a way to answer this problem. Frankly, I'm pretty sure the administration has been working their butts off. But then look at us students. We just sit there grinning, laughing at one another's parking jokes. Meanwhile, at the nation's No. 1 public college, Berkeley, students round up the

community on a weekly basis to protest current issues, such as the latest troop send-off overseas.

I understand Clemson is conservative and it takes a somewhat liberalized mind to change anything here. But there are students on this campus that want to shout profanities at Bush and there are those who want to do the same at our very own President Barker. My suggestions?

Congregate or hold a rally, even if two people show up. Great things have to start somewhere and great minds need to be born somewhere. As a journalist, it's hard to cover the ground breaking news (via student activism) when there is none to cover. Often, we are forced to dig really deep to find the juicy story. The paper introduces the students to the topic and then it dies.

The Tiger's role isn't to be a biased bunch and infuriate people. We're here to objectively inform and let you decide. But the problem is that nobody decides, and so we're stuck at square one.

Football is fun and I'm happy to

see that everyone gets excited about it. But I can name at least three or four incidents in the past semester where something happened that should have riled up more than just a few people, but didn't. We're a smart bunch. Heck, our high SAT scores must mean something. But if we're the beginning of the future — we sure look bland.

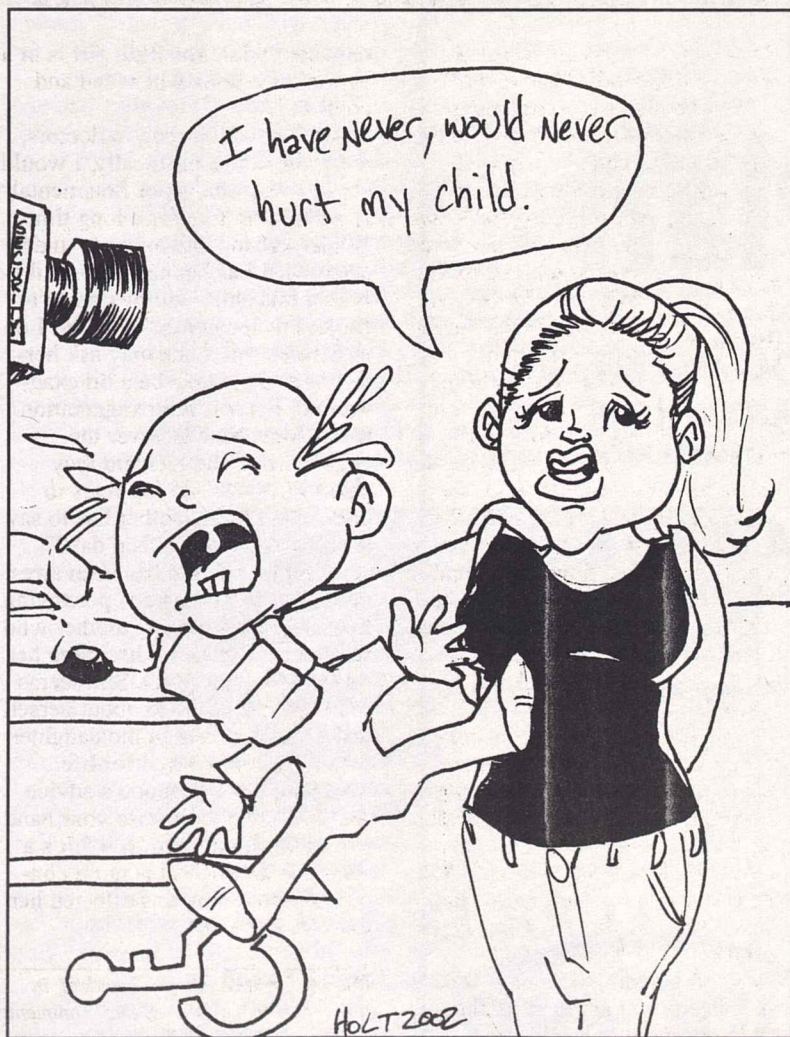
Top 20 means a few things; one is reputation. Academics and sports create attention but student involvement will garner even more. College presidents know Clemson exists; how many can tell students actually care and know something? None.

So here's my final proposal: If you want to hold a protest against some University policy or some controversial speaker or some foreign idea, call me up. Even if I don't agree, I'll join just because of the fact that students have voiced an opinion and are doing something about it—whatever it takes to get more minds thinking about the real topics in life.

Adora M. Cheung is a junior in economics and computer science. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



Adora M. Cheung
Editor in Chief



Letters to the Editor

Advertisers get a taste of their own medicine

Thomas Smalls hit the nail squarely on the head with his wise and perceptive editorial "Advertisers Get Down and Dirty."

The head of this creative nail was hammered masterfully with

witty and smart strokes of honesty.

Selling is a business that has taken the low road. Thomas uses that low-road approach himself. It works to his advantage greatly to take advertisers' own techniques and exploit them for his own purposes, much as they try to exploit consumers in their work every day.

How did he point out such a

ludicrous use of sex? By using highly effective sexual banter of his own, which proved to be the best method, he exposed advertisers' own ridiculousness. We'll never lose sex as a reference point. People's natural conditions set us up for campaigns of improbity.

Yes, sex sells, and the advertisers use it at every opportunity. It is important to tell the public that

we are being manipulated by these men behind the curtain. We are letting ourselves be conned. Thomas held up a mirror of truth, honesty and candor for the world to see the inner workings of their tricks of smoke and cruel, exploitative and perverse mirrors.

Jane Reynolds
Spartanburg, S.C.

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LAUNCH FROM PAGE 1

substantial amounts of oxygen (in the upper atmosphere) means that the TMA will burn much more slowly than on the ground, where it would combust instantaneously. By releasing it in puffs, this chemical will create a trail going through the sky. We'll take pictures from three different camera sites on the ground and use the pictures to triangulate the wind speeds." The TMA is released from canisters with pistons inside which push the TMA out at the proper time while the rocket is airborne.

Camera sites include Wallops Island, Va., Duck, N.C. and Fort Story, Va. "My job during the launch itself is to be the contact for the camera sites so I will have a live connection to all three of the sites," said Ziska. The cameras will be

computer-controlled, allowing for simultaneous photography of the trails.

No TMA release will occur this week in Wallops Island, however. Ziska and others will load the TMA canisters onto the rocket and ensure that they are in place and that the timing circuits are ready. "We'll fill the canisters with kerosene for testing because it has pretty much the same properties as TMA and is not as dangerous."

A second experiment focused on measuring atmospheric winds is the chaff experiment. Jeremy Stovall, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, has been involved heavily with that portion of the program.

Stovall explained the chaff experiment, "The chaff consists of several thousand two inch by one-fifth inch pieces of aluminized polymer. The basic premise is that we've built a contraption that will release this from the rocket, so the rocket goes up and at a set altitude doors blow off the side (of the rocket) and spring-loaded pistons fire out a cloud of chaff — several thousand pieces of it." Radar, called SPAN-DAR (space and range radar), tracks the chaff as it descends.

This upcoming week, Stovall will be "loading the chaff into cylinders within the rocket and test-firing. They'll take the rocket, put it together, put it on a turntable and spin it to four hertz. Then we'll fire some chaff out."

Penn State will also be conducting a "falling sphere" experiment that measures atmospheric winds. According to Stovall, "the chaff is just a third wind measure so if the falling sphere and TMA release give us disparate results, hopefully the chaff will side with one of them."

There is also an "educational outreach program," which is a part of SPIRIT II in which "high school and middle school students from various schools have designed and built an experiment that they want to be run in the upper atmosphere that's in a self-contained box which is going to be part of the payload too," said Ziska. In addition, the rocket will have a video camera mounted inside that will film the releases with the aid of mirrors.

Ziska and Stovall became involved with the program, when, during an Engineering 101 tour of the Physics department, they found out about the SPIRIT II program and that more people were needed. According to Ziska, "Jeremy and I kind of seized the initiative and went to the meeting with no outside knowledge of any kind. While there we found out that very few other people at the meeting had any previous knowledge as well, and we continued attending the meetings."

Larsen points out that the program is a terrific opportunity for undergraduates. "It's a pretty neat opportunity. You're part of something, and not a lot of people get to do this sort of thing."

Justin Babcock, a sophomore in mechanical engineering who is involved with SPIRIT II, agreed. "[SPIRIT II] is a good opportunity to do things that are fun, if you're interested. You get to go places and the Physics department pays for it. I have actually applied things I've learned in class."

"Any student who wants to get involved, even at this late point, we can always use help with data analysis," said Larsen.

In addition, Dr. Larsen will be proposing to NASA to get funds for a SPIRIT III which would launch out of Norway. Students are welcome to contact Dr. Larsen with Clemson's Physics Department to get involved and find out more information.

Students currently involved with Spirit II are Meredith Russell, Brian Creighton, Andy Owens, Matt Vaughn, Jennifer Cooper, Joe Ziska, Jeremy Stovall and Justin Babcock. All are undergraduates.

Ziska also encourages students to get involved. "I know because I never would've guessed I'd be doing this a year ago at this time."



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SUB FROM PAGE 1

Mardikian asked Drews to sign onto the conservation of the H.L. Hunley after the scientists currently on the project began to discover textile artifacts within the vessel. Because of Drews' work in textile, fibers and polymer science and his broad background in analytical techniques, he was approached initially to help with the preservation of the textile artifacts.

"This gives me the opportunity to apply 21st century technology to a unique and irreplaceable 19th century object that is part of history," Drews mentioned. "When you stand next to the submarine itself, you cannot help but feel a sense of the courage and bravery of the crew that manned the boat."

The history that Drews refers to is steeped in patriotism and shrouded with questions that are yet unanswered. The Hunley was the first submarine in history to sink a warship in battle, the Union blockade ship *Houstanonic*, before the Hunley itself disappeared on Feb. 17, 1864. The reason the submarine sank to the location where it was discovered in 1995 is still unknown. Five years after the initial findings, the Hunley was recovered in August 2000.

After the H.L. Hunley was brought to the surface, it was moved to the Warren Lasch Conservation Center, where it is currently being stored in a chilled freshwater solution in the exact orientation in which it was found lying on the ocean floor. At 45 feet long, the Hunley is one of the largest intact metal artifacts ever recovered from the ocean, which makes its restoration all the more exciting and complicated for the scientists involved.

One of the most innovative approaches that the researchers are utilizing is in the methodology that they are enacting to study the corrosion of the vessel. While most current corrosion research is performed on modern metals corroded in laboratories, the Hunley team plans to use metal pieces that have been removed from the actual submarine itself, including rivets and four hull plates that were removed when the excavation of the sub's interior began.

Because the submarine was filled with what Drews referred to as "Charleston plough-mud," the excavation of the interior of the submarine was a challenge. Scientists mapped the interior, removing the mud in blocks so they will know where each section came from when they find relics and artifacts cemented in them.

Drews noted that the conservation of the Hunley was going to occur in three distinct phases. The project is currently in Phase I, the assessment phase, which is scheduled to take approximately 18 months. The main focus of this phase is the analysis of the state of corrosion of the submarine.

"When they look at the Hunley, many people see it as a single object. Through my eyes, it is a very complex object made up of many different parts," Drews said. "Each rivet is a part; each hull plate is a part, and that is what is going to make its conservation so difficult."

During Stage II, the scientists will decide on the technology and methodology most conducive to the stabilization of the Hunley's hull. This will also include the removal of chlorine residue that occurred as a result of the lengthy saltwater exposure that the vessel endured. Drews believes that this will constitute the most time consuming and challenging part of the entire process.

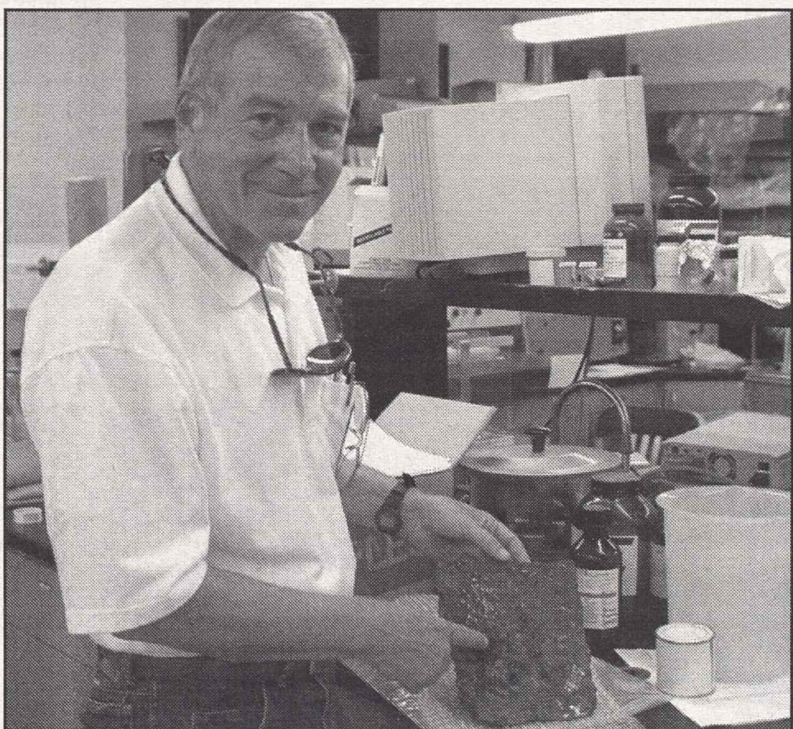
Scientists will approach the problem of how to protect the Hunley for the future during the final stage of the conservation.

David A. Bruce and Mark C. Thies of the Chemical Engineering Department have been instrumental in the success of Drews' work in the conservation of the Hunley by allowing him to borrow equipment for his research. Bill Pennington, professor

of chemistry at the University, is currently analyzing samples of the submarine that Drews brought to campus from Charleston. Robert M. Geist, professor of computer science, is contributing to the Hunley project in another way by creating a virtual reality visualization of the vessel as it exists right now.

The H.L. Hunley will eventually

be put on permanent public display for public educational purposes. Three cities in South Carolina have requested to house the historic relic: Mt. Pleasant, Charleston, and North Charleston. Regardless of its final location, however, the submarine will certainly carry a distinct Clemson mark due to the combined efforts of many faculty in its conservation.



NATALIE GUALY / photographer

ANALYSIS: Drews points to an unknown substance on mud impression.

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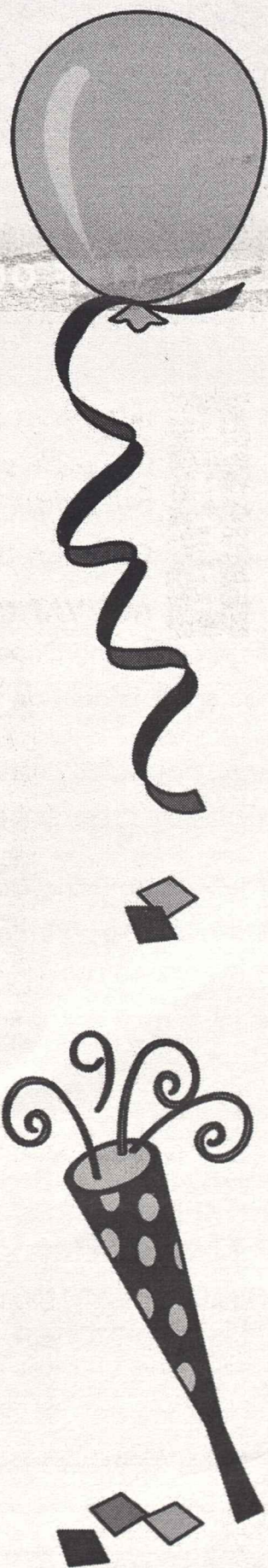
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PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

resources." The provost was careful, though, to emphasize that this restructuring is not a "downsizing" or "merging" of departments. "Instead, this situation gives us the ability to bring in new faculty without destroying any departments," she stated. "It's offering us an opportunity to think harder about who we hire."

"It's putting the decision into the hands of the faculty and the departments. Our plan is built on the premise that we currently have an opportunity for change, and this is an opportunity that we must take advantage of or it will pass us by."

Helms offered as proof the idea that such a chance for improvement only comes around every few years, and requested that departments decide carefully who they hire. "The people we hire now will be here for the next 20 years," she said, smiling. "In order to move forward, we need to ask, what are we missing in terms of faculty specializations?"

Faculty turnover and improvement, however, are not the only faces on the University's new academic philosophy.

The plan states, "The primary impetus for change and the foundation for Clemson's Academic Plan is a call to focus our talents, ener-

gies, and resources on eight broad 'emphasis areas' that foster collaboration and promote the integration of teaching, research and service. Instead of marshalling all of our resources to departments and colleges, we will focus new resources and reallocations on programs that provide interdisciplinary research and service venues, unique platforms for enhanced scholarship, and increased opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students."

The proposal goes on to say that with the emphasis areas in place, new resources will be directed toward programs and not just departments. "This will represent a cultural shift for many of us in the way we administer and carry out the 'business' of our departments and colleges. It will allow for positive collaboration between departments and disciplines," it adds.

Helms believes that with a large measure of cross-department collaboration comes the opportunity to create a "truly unique" academic reputation. "We don't simply want to copy what other Top 20 schools have done," she noted. "We want to improve while still retaining our sense of Clemson."

The eight "niche-based" emphasis areas include Advanced Materials, Automotive and Transportation Technology, Biotechnology and Biomedical

Sciences, Family and Community Living, General Education, Information and Communications Technology, Leadership and Entrepreneurship and Sustainable Environment.

Helms stressed, "The types of research and scholarship supported by each area will be defined by the faculty and will change over time—possibly even from year to year. We're going to start with these areas."

"Is it possible that an emphasis area will be eliminated?" she mused. "Yes, if productivity is low. Is it possible that new emphasis areas will emerge? Yes, to think otherwise would be foolish and unwise. This does not mean that we're going to stop supporting departments. We're simply asking them to look carefully at their operations so that we are sure we're getting the most bang for our buck."

"We're certainly not asking people and departments to turn into something else. A professor may look at these areas and think, 'I don't fit into any of those,' and we're not trying to shoehorn people into a particular emphasis. There are going to be disciplines that don't fit neatly into any of these categories, and we understand that there are things that need to be taught that don't fit perfectly."

"These are not all intended to be research driven, money-making

areas. Take for example the General Education emphasis. In its case we need to ask, what does everyone who graduates from Clemson need to know?"

The plan alludes to The Top American Research Universities, a popular report on institutions of higher education, as proof that change is a necessary precursor to improvement, saying, "Research Universities live in a highly competitive marketplace and none of those in the top categories is likely to cease improving. This means that to get relatively better, a University must match and then exceed the growth of its competitors."

President Barker called attention to the University's financial situa-

tion to point out the appropriateness of the plan. "I submit to you the idea that we are no longer a public university. Instead," he said, "we're something of a hybrid of both public and private. We're somewhere in between because for the first time the money from externally sponsored research exceeds the amount of state funding we receive."

The president went on to cite as evidence the fact that the state provides only 31 percent of the University's funding—down from the mid 50 percent range in 1982. "This is not the way it should be," he said. "Quality intellectual inquiry should be funded with new dollars."

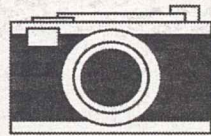
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DEPO-PROVERA[®] Contraceptive Injection
(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period; **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding; and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.1	0.4
Male sterilization	0.2	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	-
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet. Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant[®] package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; and about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexplained Bleeding
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include: convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions
Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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What's Happening in Dining Services?

Menu Cycle For October

		Tuesday 1	Wednesday 2	Thursday 3	Friday 4	Saturday 5	Sunday 6	
10-1 to 10-6	Harcombe Lunch	Creole Meatloaf	Beef Burrito	Premium Night	Beef Lasagna	Chili Macaroni	Kung Pao Beef	
	Dinner	Chicken Fajitas	BBQ Smoked Sausage	Chicken Casserole	Chicken Moroccan	Chicken & Broccoli	Fried Chicken Drumstix	
		Garlic Beef	Swedish Meatballs	Meatball Sandwich	Beef Burgundy	Fried Turkey	Beef Tips & Mushroom	
		Chicken & Dumplings	Shrimp Fried Rice	Carved Pork Loin	Moo Goo Gai Pan	Veggie Fried Rice	Mexican Chicken Bake	
Schilleter Lunch		Premium Night	Breakfast 4 Dinner					
	Dinner	Stuffed Cod	Chicken Kiev	Rotisserie Chicken	Oven Fried Chicken			
		Calcutta Cavatapi	Beef & Broccoli	Beef Taco	Cheeseburger Cass.	Closed	Closed	
		BBQ Pork Ribs	Carved Round	Marinated Pork Loin	Pea & Bacon Pasta			
Clemson House Lunch		Beef & Macaroni	Cajun Chicken Pasta	Sloppy Joe	BBQ Pork			
	Dinner	Cheese Ravioli	Veggie Pitas	Veggie Quiche	Fish	Cheese Pizza	Brunch/Buffer Menu	
		Baked Chicken	Beef Fried Rice	Spaghetti	Pasta Primavera	Beef Pot Pie		
		Beef Burgandy	Turkey & Dressing	Mexican Lasagna	Pepperoni Pizza	Patty Melt	Chicken & Dumplings	
	Skillet Chicken	Veggie Pitas	Hawaiian Chicken	Hot Wings	Chicken Noodle Cass.	Beef Fried Rice		
		Monday 7	Tuesday 8	Wednesday 9	Thursday 10	Friday 11	Saturday 12	Sunday 13
10-7 to 10-13	Harcombe Lunch	Premium Night	Beef Broccole	Cashew Beef	Pot Roast	Philly Cheesesteak	Steak & Mushrooms	Beef Pot Pie
	Dinner	Tandoori Chicken	Louisiana Hot Wings	Orange Chicken	Ham & Broccoli	Pasta Primavera	Spinach Casserole	Meatball Stroganoff
		Flank Steak	Beef Gyros	Taco Casserole	Manicotti	Chicken Nuggets	Country Meatloaf	Lasagna
		Mexican Lentils	Chicken Stouffe	Black Bean Chicken	Taco Turkey	Beef Casserole	Veggie Lasagna	Italian Sausage
Schilleter Lunch		Birthday Cake	Premium Night	Cookie Bar				
	Dinner	Salmon en Papioite	Pork Tenderloin	Cajun Chicken	Carved Eye Round	Asian Roti Chicken		
		Sweet & Sour Pork	Coq au Vin	Beaufort Stew	Chicken Marsala	Beef Tips & Mushrooms	Closed	Closed
		Meatloaf	Lemon Pepper Chicken	Flank Steak	Carved Turkey	Prime Rib		
Clemson House Lunch		Chicken Lasagna	Ham & Macaroni	Venetian Scampo Pasta	Steak Saute	Pasta Ratatouille		
	Dinner		Country Fair Dinner		Birthday Cupcakes			
		Beef & Broccoli	French Dip	Chicken Parmesan	Beef Tacos	Fish	Chicken Wings	Brunch/Buffer Menu
		Chicken Pot Pie	Blackened Chicken	Veggie Lasagna	Chicken Fajitas	Rib-e-cue	Veggie Pizza	
	Fried Chicken	Lasagna	Country Fried Steak	BBQ Chicken	Pepperoni Pizza	Beef Cavatini	BBQ Meatloaf	
	Veggie Soft Tacos	Roast Beef	Italian Chicken	Veggie Quiche	Chicken Nuggets	Chicken Teriyaki	Veggie Lasagna	
		Monday 14	Tuesday 15	Wednesday 16	Thursday 17	Friday 18	Saturday 19	Sunday 20
10-14 to 10-20	Harcombe Lunch	Shepherds Pie	French Dip Sandwich	Premium Night	Fall Harvest Desserts	Beef Fried Rice	Taco Pie	Chicken Pilaf
	Dinner	Chicken Curry	Cheese Lasagna	Pork Fried Rice	Carved Roast Beef	BBQ Riblet Sandwich	Chicken Nuggets	Glazed Ham
		Fried Chicken	Chicken & Dumplings	Grilled Salmon Patties	Chicken Cacciatore	Sloppy Joe	Country Fried Steak	Blackened Tuna
		Beef Cavatini	Inside out Manicotti	Beef Fajitas	Fried Drumsticks	Cheddar & Bean Burrito	Chicken Marsala	Chicken Pot Pie
Schilleter Lunch		Premium Night	Cookies Break					
	Dinner	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Oven Fried Pork Chops	Thyme Roti Chicken	Baked Ziti	Italian Sausage		
		Pepper Steak	Chicken Broccoli Casserole	Beef & Macaroni	Beef Stew	Chicken Stir Fry	Closed	Closed
		Maple Glazed Chicken	Carved Round	Country Style Ribs	Teriyaki Wings	Seafood Cioppino		
Clemson House Lunch		Black Beans & Pork	Roasted Garlic Chicken	Beef & Broccoli	Beef Tacos	Summer Verde Pasta		
	Dinner	Beef Stew	Tiger Burgers	Fried Chicken	Chicken Teriyaki	Fish	Pepperoni Pizza	Brunch/Buffer Menu
		Chicken Nuggets	Lemon Pepper Chicken	Ravioli	Smoked Sausage	Veggie Wrap	Cajun Chicken	
		Garden Burgers	Fiesta Chicken	Buttermilk Chicken	Ham	Stuffed Peppers	Chicken Parmesan	Turkey Pot Pie
	Spaghetti & Meatballs	Cheese Pizza	Oriental Beef	Grilled Veggie Sand.	Veggie Pasta	Baked Ziti	Roast Beef	
		Monday 21	Tuesday 22	Wednesday 23	Thursday 24	Friday 25	Saturday 26	Sunday 27
10-21 to 10-27	Harcombe Lunch	Swedish Meatballs	Roast Turkey	Beef Macaroni	Shrimp Creole	Beef Stew	Beef Taco	Hawaiian Chicken
	Dinner	Chicken & Dumplings	Shrimp Jambalaya	Grilled Mahi Mahi	Fried Wings	Jerk Chicken	Cheese Lasagna	Creamy Pesto Pasta
		Chicken Swiss	Beef Gyros	Stuffed Whiting	Fried Chicken	Chicken Monterey	Beef Pot Pie	BBQ Beef Sandwich
		Cheese Tortellini	Carved Bee Top Roun	Moo Goo Gai Pan	Chinese Pepper Steak	Fried Catfish	BBQ Wings	Kung Pao Chicken
Schilleter Lunch				Appetizer Delight				
	Dinner	Jerk Pork Loin	Hamburger Steak	Italian Dijon Chicken	3 Meat Lasagna	Roast Eye Round		
		Penne Rigate Pasta	Cancun Chicken Saute	Ham & Macaroni	Chicken Seafood Paella	Pasta Alfredo Verde	Closed	Closed
		Rotisserie Chicken	Beef Braciolo	Pecan Catfish	Chicken Pot Pie	Shrimp & Grits		
Clemson House Lunch		Jambalaya	Chicken Cacciatore	BBQ Pork	Beef Stroganoff	Radiatore Pasta		
	Dinner	BBQ Sandwich	Cheese Ravioli	Veggie Pitas	Veggie Quiche	Fish	Cheese Pizza	Brunch/Buffer Menu
		Chicken Monterey	Baked Chicken	Beef Fried Rice	Spaghetti	Pasta Primavera	Beef Pot Pie	
		Fried Chicken	Beef Burgandy	Turkey & Dressing	Mexican Lasagna	Pepperoni Pizza	Patty Melt	Chicken & Dumplings
	Veal Parmesan	Skillet Chicken	Veggie Pitas	Hawaiian Chicken	Hot Wings	Chicken Noodle Cass.	Beef Fried Rice	
		Monday 28	Tuesday 29	Wednesday 30	Thursday 31			
10-28 to 10-31	Harcombe Lunch	Premium Night	Halloween Festival					
	Dinner	Country Fried Steak	Creole Meatloaf	Beef Burrito	Genovese Beef			
		Chinese Pepper Chick	Chicken Fajitas	BBQ Smoked Sausage	Chicken Casserole			
		Popcorn Shrimp	Pig Pickin' Buffet	Swedish Meatballs	Meatball Sandwich			
Schilleter Lunch		Sweet & Sour Pork	Beef Brisket	Shrimp Fried Rice	Fried Chicken			
	Dinner		Halloween Festival	Premium Night				
		Chicken & Biscuits	Stuffed Cod	Chicken Kiev	Rotisserie Chicken			
		Stuffed Pork Tenderloin	Calcutta Cavatapi	Beef & Broccoli	Beef Taco			
Clemson House Lunch		Szechuan Chicken	Pig Pickin' Buffet	Carved Round	Marinated Pork Loin			
	Dinner	Carved Ham	Beef Brisket	Cajun Chicken Pasta	Sloppy Joe			
			Pumpkin Carving Contest					
		Beef & Broccoli	French Dip	Chicken Parmesan	Beef Tacos			
	Chicken Pot Pie	Blackened Chicken	Veggie Lasagna	Chicken Fajitas				
	Fried Chicken	Lasagna	Country Fried Steak	BBQ Chicken				
	Veggie Soft Tacos	Roast Beef	Italian Chicken	Veggie Quiche				

REMINDER: All Meal Plans are welcome at Clemson House; Unlimited Meal Plan is only allowed in once per meal period or 3 times a day.

**** Harcombe Dining Hall has a Rotisserie Item all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays**

GAY

FROM PAGE 1

making gay jokes that offend him. "That's so gay!" is a common reference. And often faculty will pass over a student's in-class discriminatory comments, which he says are "equivalent to racial profanities, which are not considered appropriate."

Hanlin wants written support from the University, not just random verbal agreements to help the gay community. He wants people to realize the lasting effects they have on people like him.

Hanlin agonizes over the Matthew Sheppard murder four years ago, when a gay student in Wyoming was beaten to death because of his sexual preference. For Hanlin, it took place in an area just as intolerant as Clemson. "Something like (that) could most definitely happen (here), and I think something like that will happen before anything will be done."

Huff, president of CGSA, says the University has not given them much support in their cause. In the past years, CGSA has been consistently denied funding status. Huff claims that each year the organization fulfills the requirements to receive money, but "someone always comes up with new rules."

Angelo Mistopoulos, student body president, says he is unaware of past efforts made by student government. "I can only speak for my administration. All groups should be given due process if they meet the criteria, regardless of sexual orientation of their members."

Ben Wyrick, a graduate student, says he has met many people, students and employees at Clemson, who are gay-friendly and treat him like a normal human being — "the way I should be treated."

However, he opposes the University's neutral stance on the issue thus far. He refers to the

exclusion of sexual orientation in the college's non-discrimination clause. "This school needs to get its act together," said Wyrick. "We are one of the last (universities to implement this) and it is currently giving us a black eye. And the sad thing is that some people here are proud of that."

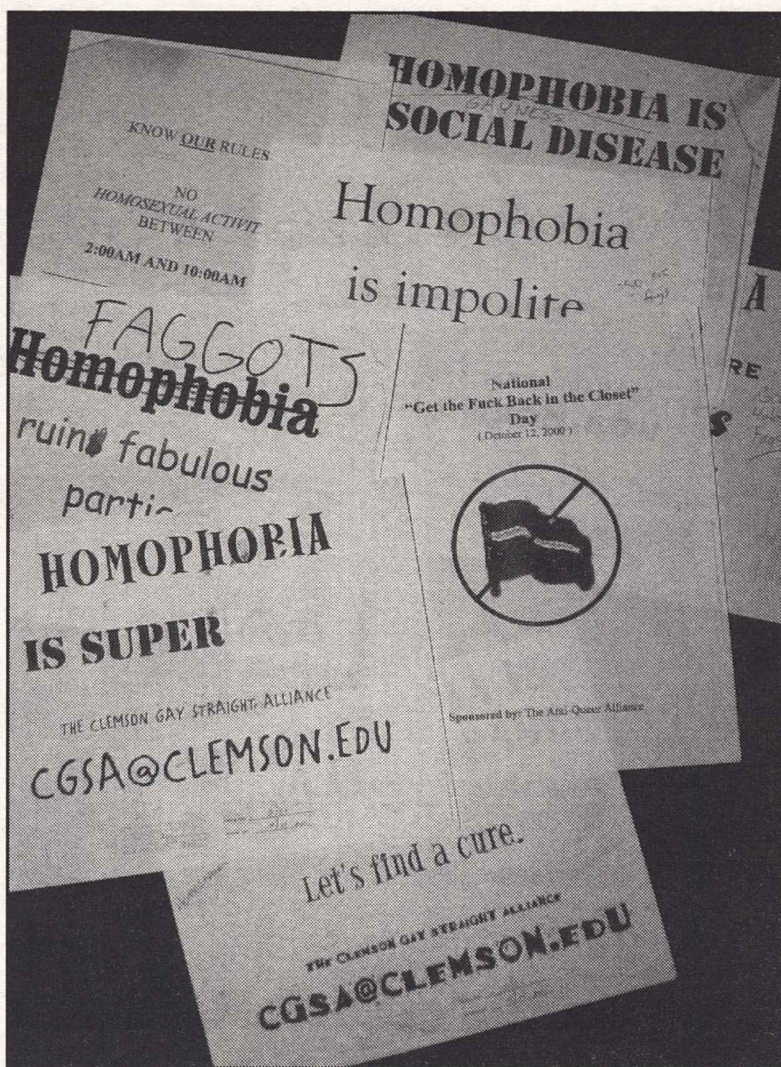
Dr. Joy Smith, dean of students, recognizes the problems although she quickly notes that the Faculty Senate has passed a resolution to include sexual orientation in the clause. But nothing has been done since then.

"The general feeling on campus is 'let's not even deal with (the issue),' " said Dr. Cohen. "We're so caught up in being politically correct, we're afraid of saying the wrong thing. We need to get away from propaganda pieces and portray what our issues are really like."

George Clay, executive director of student health services, believes Clemson has a high degree of tolerance. "But there is some uncertainty of how truly diverse our environment should be."

Some have thrown in religion, saying there are many Christians, among others, on campus that have beliefs that disagree with the idea of homosexuality. Dr. Smith, however, believes the national image of South Carolina, deep Southern background juxtaposed with religion does not represent Clemson well. "Most religious people I know are the most inclusive of those who are gay," said Smith. "And sex, in general, is a controversial issue and area of discomfort with lots of people for lots of reasons."

Regardless, the University has taken some measures to improve the environment of acceptance. "I think the key is exposure and education. I think a first step was made in One World Week last year. I hope the student body can look at



DISCRIMINATION: Signs posted by the CGSA have been often vandalized.

all issues with an open, objective mind," said Mistopoulos.

A Safe Zone program has been talked about in recent months. Several faculty and staff members will open their office area for students to congregate and talk about tough issues, especially problems related to gay issues.

The formation of a Clemson's National Coalition Building Institute is another step the

University has taken to identify and work through misinformation about other groups. The Institute hopes to train 100 percent of the Student Affairs staff in issues such as gay and lesbian treatment. It hopes to teach effective ways to intervene in serious prejudicial situations and build bridges not barriers among students with different backgrounds.

Tiger Briefs

Alumni gives donation in honor of his father.

A Walterboro man's desire to honor his late father will help Clemson University students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences pursue their educations.

P.W. Townsend, a 1934 Clemson graduate, established the Columbus Hamond Townsend Student Assistance Endowment in memory of his father, a farmer who grew experimental crops for the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service on his Walterboro farm in the 1930s. The \$50,000 endowment will provide assistance for graduate and undergraduate students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences.

Townsend mentioned his father was always honored to be able to work with Clemson Extension and that keeping his memory alive with the endowment is something he is pleased to be able to do.

"I just wanted to give him that honor," said Townsend, a Clemson mechanical engineering graduate who retired as manager of the Coastal Electric Cooperative.

"We in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences are very pleased that Mr. Townsend chose to honor his father's memory with a gift that will enable students in our college to pursue their educational goals," said Calvin Schoutties, interim dean of the college.

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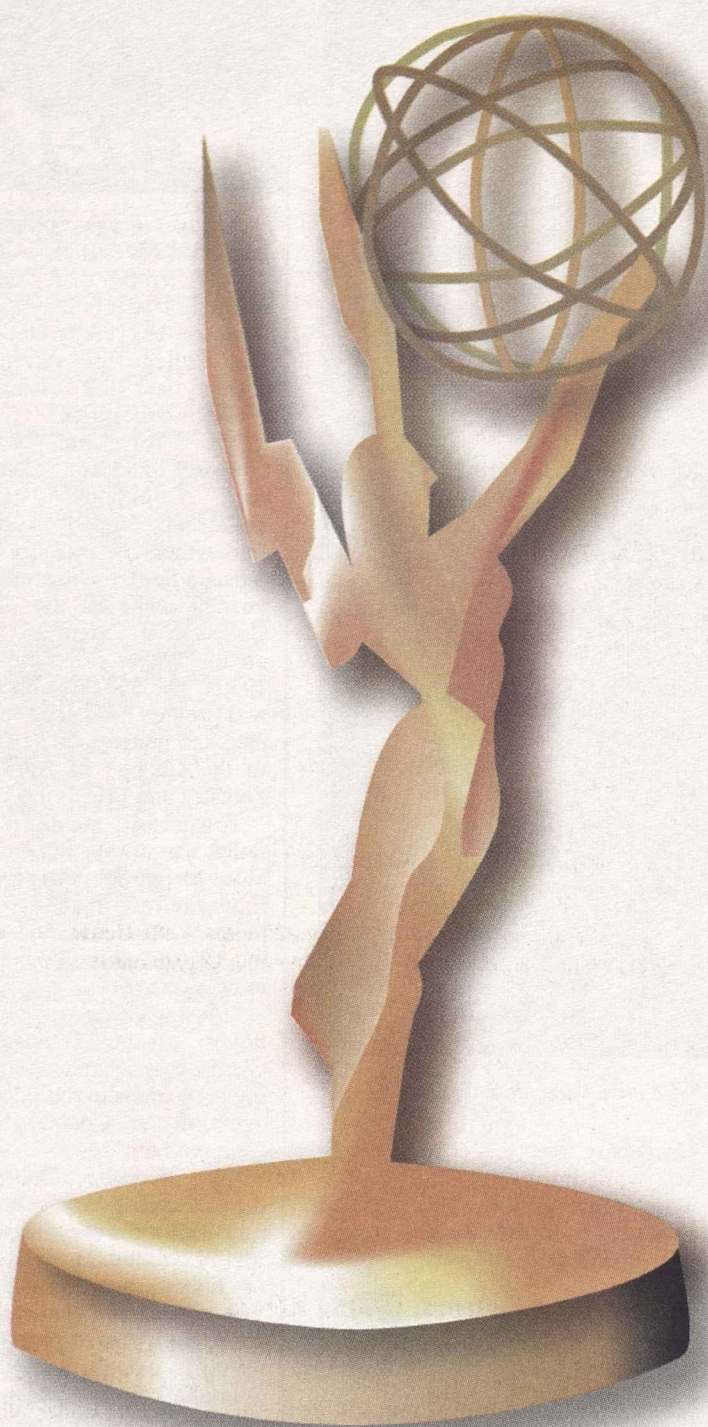
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FASHION FORWARD THEIR STUFF ON THE RED CARPET

EMMY CATWALK SHOWCASES THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

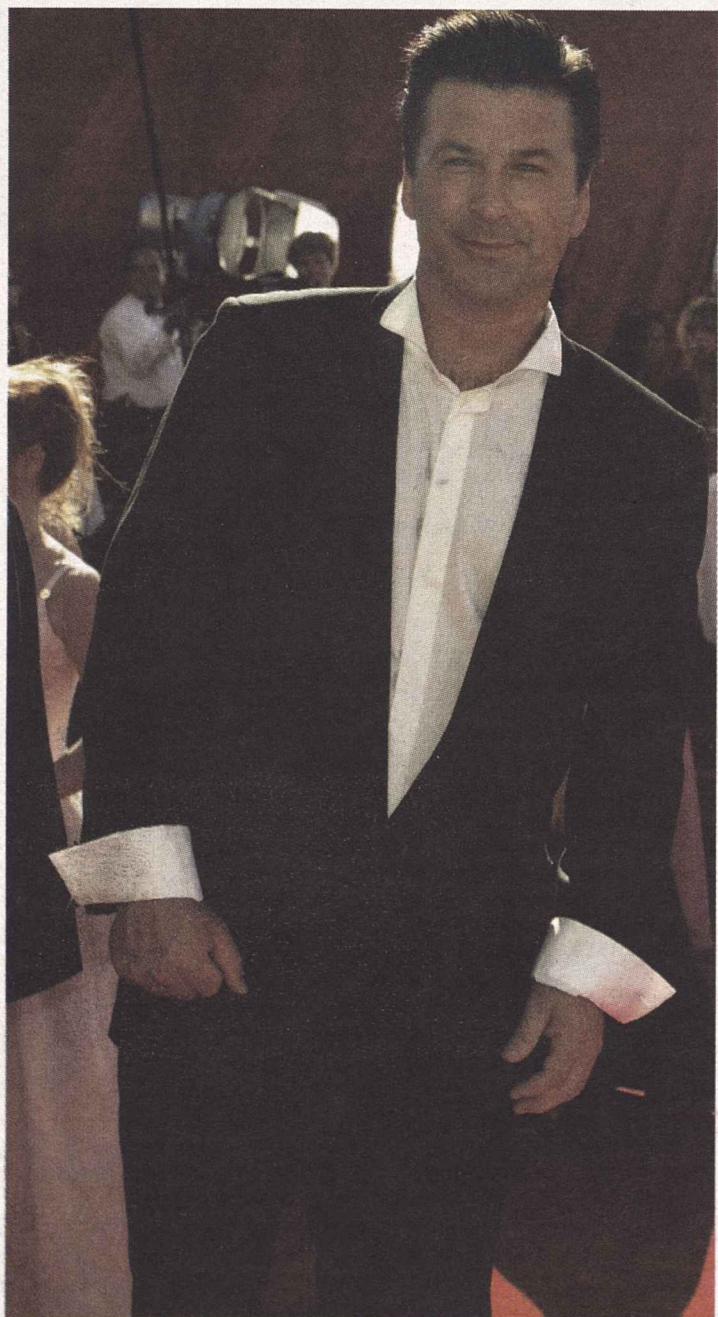
BY E.C. RENEDO

Each fall, Americans look forward to the seasons of some of their favorite pastimes such as deer hunting, football, all manner of religious holidays, back to school, and of course, awards shows. This past Sunday's Emmys fell in line with the rest of the autumnal milestones not unceremoniously, although certainly without as much good old fashioned Hollywood glitter and excitement as fans have come to expect from their prime-time idols. Sadly, the most notable aspect of the 2002 Emmy Awards was the yawning lack of notability. The upsets were few, surprises unsurprising, speeches less than inspired and atmosphere calm to a fault. Perhaps the most distressing among these many disappointments was in the style and wardrobe area.

Alas, Hollywood's television elite let everyone down, opting to dress, for the most part, as if they were attending a funeral in honor of some poor, fallen chorus girl. Some stars wore pastel colors, rhinestones and spangles, chin-high slits, classic tuxedos, plunging necklines, loose and simple tresses and tasteful suits, but black was the overarching thematic element of the evening. The few who did go out on a limb and bring some color into the otherwise drab event easily became the queens of dernier cri. Maybe it was the weather or mourning over the loss of "Ally McBeal," but somehow the stars just looked a little more wilted and less polished than in years past.

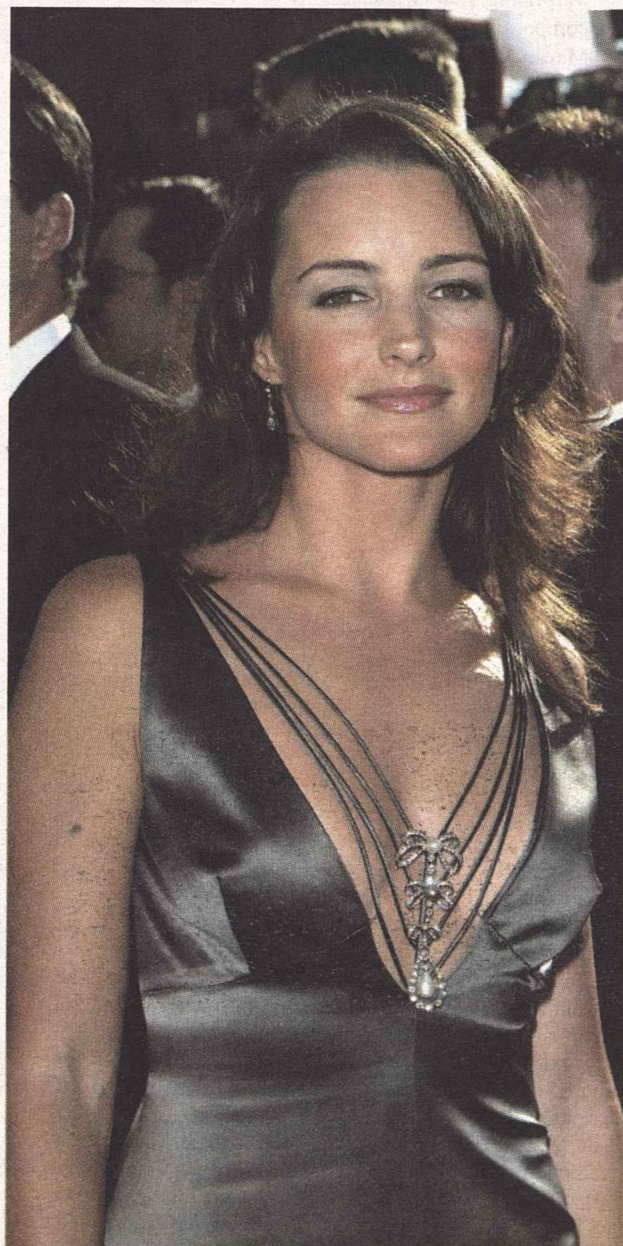
The second most overdone style theme of the night was, as usual, skin. Allison Janney, Joan Allen and Amy Brenneman were all victims of this common faux pas. While skin is in, there is, as the saying goes, such a thing as too much of a good thing. There were other ladies, however, who used their God-given assets to great advantage. Debra Messing stands out as a great example of a lady who was able to remain a lady while showing a little extra skin. While she chose to wear black, her plunging neckline, loosely laced-up from navel to collar bone, was tastefully revealing. Jennifer Garner also looked lovely in her ivory, strapless, side slit gown despite the slightly high skin factor. In contrast to Messing and Garner, Heather Locklear's choice of skin-exposing frocks was anything but tasteful. The short, black, strapless sheath looked as if she had stolen it from one of her husband Richie Sambora's groupies who had just crawled out of a time warp from 1985.

Among the most stylish men and women of the evening were Lisa Kudrow, Marg Helgenberger, Michael Patrick King (director of "Sex and the City") and Michael Chiklis.



ALEC BALDWIN

LISA O'CONNOR/Zuma Press



KRISTEN DAVIS

PAUL SKIPPER/Hutchins Photo

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

STARS STRUT

Actor, Comedy Series

Ray Romano, "Everybody Loves Raymond" (CBS)
This was a great steal considering Romano was up against two from the "Friends" cast, Matthew Perry and Matt LeBlanc.

Supporting Actor, Comedy Series

Brad Garrett, "Everybody Loves Raymond" (CBS)
This award made it an almost clean sweep for the cast of "Everybody Loves Raymond" which took home three of the four actor/actress comedy awards.

Actress, Comedy Series

Jennifer Aniston, "Friends" (NBC)
She has stolen the hearts of many and it was no surprise that she would steal the Emmy, beating out "Sex in the City's," Sarah Jessica Parker.

Outstanding Drama Series

"The West Wing" (NBC)
This show, whose script has paralleled real White House events, has given the public something to grab onto.

Outstanding Comedy Series

"Friends" (NBC)
No surprise here, considering "Friends" has been advertising a truly juicy script all the way into what could be the final season.

Actress, Drama Series

Allison Janney, "The West Wing" (NBC)
Beating out stong contenders, Rachel Griffiths and Frances Conroy, from the show "Six Feet Under" this was a great move forward for Janney.

Actor, Drama Series

Michael Chiklis, "The Shield" (FX)
Surprising victory considering the big name competition of Kiefer Sutherland from "24" and Martin Sheen from "The West Wing."

Supporting Actress, Comedy Series

Doris Roberts, "Everybody Loves Raymond" (CBS)
Winning a well-deserved Emmy, Roberts truly was fabulous in the latest season of this up-and-coming comedy.

Supporting Actress, Drama Series

Stockard Channing, "The West Wing" (NBC)
Tough competition in this category with two other actresses from "The West Wing" alone as well as the formidable Tyne Daly from "Judging Amy."

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

One of the best parts of King's and Chiklis' outfits was their smiling, glowing sincerity. While their suits were debonair and sleek, it was their winning reactions and heartfelt speeches that pulled their looks together.

Marg Helgenberger wore a white dress with swirly red embroidery and beading, and (yet another) plunging neckline. The dress, while trendy, was also pretty, feminine and classic, and to put it mildly, a perfect fit. Her choice of a long, red, beaded necklace was a bit too much, but considering her hideous competition, it was forgivable.

It was Lisa Kudrow, however, who took the prize for brightest, boldest, most timeless, and simply beautiful ensemble. Her brilliant purple dress was strapless and loose, flowing beautifully to just above her simple black heels. She accented this gorgeous dress with a simple, low, pulled-back coif and a pair of large hoop earrings.

Rounding out the list of worst dressed stars were the Osbournes (except for Jack, curiously enough), Stockard Channing, Alec Baldwin and Brad Pitt. Of course, the Osbournes showed up in all of their psycho-chic finery, with Kelly sporting a black dress with a neon pink sash (very Madonna circa 1983) and a huge pink lily in her hair (a wig?). Sharon's dress was boring and black and lacy, disappointing all of her fans. Ozzy, of course, went a little goth in his black suit, purple tie and ghoulish jewelry. The surprising standout of the nuclear family unit was young Jack in his black suit and silvery tie.

Alec Baldwin and Brad Pitt fell into a common trap of good-looking men: they didn't try. They both looked like they had just woken up and thrown on the first thing they found on the floor. Brad Pitt's new shaggy hairstyle (let's hope it's for a movie role) makes him look like a clerk at a head shop. He certainly was not Jennifer Aniston's best accessory. Alec, on the other hand, looked as if he was just coming off a week-long bender and had blown all his tux money on strippers and booze. Maybe his family should look into getting him in a program. Finally, the world was stunned as Stockard Channing, usually reliable in the fashion department, showed up in what must have been the best Sears had to offer.

Often, the wardrobe of a group of people can be best defined by what they don't have rather than what they wore. The ladies of "Sex and the City" were no exception. Although Kristen Davis and the quite pregnant Cynthia Nixon looked stunning (as usual) on their own, their little crew, which also includes Kim Cattrall (who looked horrible in her painted-on nude gown—it's time to give it up, Kim), just didn't seem complete without fashion plate Sarah Jessica Parker, who was stuck at home with her own pregnancy.

On the whole, the show was no more than what was expected. The usually poorly dressed were as hideous as expected (Oprah, get a clue), the usually beautiful fulfilled expectations, and the evening went off without a hitch.



LISA KUDROW

SHARK PICTURES/Zuma Press

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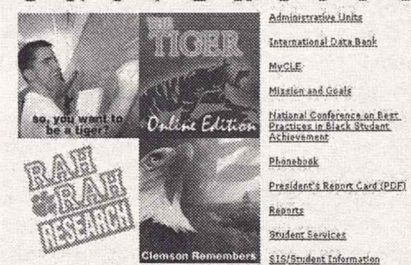
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*Statistics from the CORE Survey at Clemson University, Spring 2002...For more info, call 656-0141

Rowing hosts competition against crew clubs at Lake Hartwell Regatta

Clemson rowing has sights set on becoming ranked a top twenty program.

NICK CONGER
Senior Staff Writer

The Clemson rowing team got off to a strong start in the season opener Sunday, as it competed against the student-run Clemson Crew clubs in the Head of Lake Hartwell Regatta. The men's championship 8+ team posted a time of 18:48.8, while the varsity rowing "A" team (which includes all women) posted a very competitive time of 19:36.9. Perhaps more impressively, the "B" team finished in 23:17.5 with just seven rowers and a coxswain.

While Coach Susie Lueck is certainly proud of her team's performance this past weekend, she has loftier goals in mind for the season. "We're definitely a top 20 program," Lueck said. "We have a very young team, but we also have a lot of talent. I think we will be able to get to nationals." Each year the top 16 teams in the nation are invited to the national competition, held this year in Indianapolis, Indiana. Out of 86 Division I programs, Clemson rowing finished

22nd last year. Concurring with the high expectations, Lueck stays grounded. "It's hard to say right now though, because we haven't raced anybody else yet."

They will soon. On Oct. 20 the team travels up to Boston to face up against some stiff competition in the Head of Charles. Last year, in their first appearance at the event, Clemson Rowing finished 20th out of 54 boats with a time of 17:07. This year the team must prepare to face the likes of Virginia and Ohio State, two teams who are among the nation's best boats. Following that is the Head of the Hooch, where the Tigers will get a sense of how they match up against teams from the region. Southern schools are mostly represented here, including Texas, Tennessee, Miami, and Duke.

Clemson Rowing is just 5 years old but already competing with the top boats in the country. Surely because of their prominence in the nation, events held right here on campus attract some of the Clemson faithful, but not enough. "We're beginning to draw a crowd," says Coach Lueck. "It's hard to be excited about going to watch something when you don't know much about it, so it has been an educational process. Central

Spirit has been very big in coming to our races. And a lot of the other student athletes have come out."

Just like those athletes, the rowers put their time in. The team practices 6 days a week enduring the equivalent to football's double sessions. In the mornings the team members lift weights and partake in land training, such as running hills or using rowing machines. In the afternoon the team takes to Lake Hartwell. Practice is currently preparing the team for the upcoming

event here in Clemson on Oct. 12th. This annual competition pits three boats against each other, a senior boat, a junior one and a sophomore one. Fans are encouraged to come out and support this inter-squad competition, which will be the last here in Clemson for the fall season.

After a strong showing against the men on Sunday, Clemson rowing, dominated by freshman and sophomores, looks ahead with confidence to Boston, Jacksonville and

eventually the last meet of the season in Charlottesville. The fall season is crucial because how the team finishes impacts the preseason polls in the spring. It is the spring season that concludes with the national competition. So while the football team may grab the majority of the headlines this fall, Clemson rowing quietly continues its hard work in reaching the goals its coach has set. "The team worked very hard this summer," Lueck stresses. "I'm excited to see what happens."

Semantics

features | art | literature

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RUGBY FROM BACK PAGE

until, with about 10 seconds left, a Western Carolina player broke free from Clemson's defense and was heading towards the try zone. Clemson fullback Robert Bortins, however, made a leaping dive to make a shoestring tackle on the WCU player, causing him to drop the ball and "knock" it ball forward, thereby turning the ball over to Clemson. Two seconds later, the referee blew the whistle, and the match was over, with the Tigers winning it, 22-19, to even their record at 1-1. Also scoring tries for the A side were Jon Tribo, Jason Hudak and Ryan Wolf. Rob Hegler also completed one conversion kick to give the Tigers the three-point victory.

"It was a sloppy game because of the rain," said Schatzle, "but it was good to get our first win of the year; hopefully many more will follow."

The B side match lacked much of the drama of the A side game but was in no way disappointing as the team demolished Western Carolina by a score of 46-0. The team scored seven tries, four conversion kicks and one penalty kick.

The B side consists mostly of freshmen trying to learn the game of rugby. "They're pretty good," said Schatzle, "the future of Clemson rugby is bright."

Clemson rugby's past is also filled with many highlights. The rugby team was started in 1967 by four friends, Frank Morah, Jeremy Pike, Nick Scholar, and Geoffrey Tyers, who dedicated themselves to forming a rugby team at Clemson University.

The team suffered through its growing pains but grew to be a major force in collegiate rugby. The 1990s were a time of change for the rugby team as former player Frank Graziano became the team's coach. Graziano led the Tigers to many achievements. Among those achievements were Clemson's first undefeated season, Georgia Rugby Union champions, a No. 1 ranking in the Southeast, and entrance into the Elite Eight, where the Tigers matched up against Penn State after a first round victory over Cornell University.

The Clemson rugby team has also grown off the field as well, including setting up an alumni fund and holding an annual alumni cook-out. The team's next home game will be October 20 against the Clemson Old Boys, a team consisting of Clemson alumni.



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Police catch students with football helmet

Students steal item from Ole Miss locker room as souvenir.

LESLIE ANN SHOEMAKER

Reflector (Mississippi State U.)

(U-WIRE) Mississippi State, Miss. - University of Mississippi police picked up five Mississippi State University students early Wednesday morning for attempting to steal a football helmet from the Ole Miss locker room.

"They were trying to take it (the football helmet) as a souvenir," Bobby Black, captain of investigation of the Ole Miss Police Department, said.

Black said he did not know whose helmet the students attempted to take.

"It wasn't Eli's," Black said, referring to the Rebel quarterback.

Black said the Starnes Center, the building that houses the university's athletic training facilities, was open for cleaning purposes, and the stu-

dents did not break in.

"The building was open," Black said. "They just walked in."

The students were picked up in the fraternity area of campus after police received a complaint. "They were caught up here taking some items-car tags, speed limit signs and banners from light poles," Black said.

Black said the students were not arrested and were released.

"They left in the car that they came in," Black said.

Ole Miss investigators informed MSU officials of the situation, and further investigation and disciplinary action will be handled by Mississippi State.

Roy Ruby, vice president of student affairs, was at the University of Mississippi Wednesday for a meeting of the board of trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning.

"All I know is that one of the vice presidents of the university (MSU) was up here, and he was told about it," Black said. "At the time it was determined that the administration

could handle it better than we could."

Mike White, MSU dean of students, said that they are investigating the situation. He met with the students last week and plans to have more meetings with them.

"The facts will speak for themselves," White said. "I have not received all the information I have requested."

White said he is waiting for "statements, police reports -- that sort of thing," to come in before he makes a decision.

"If the facts warrant a judicial hearing, we will have one," White said.

"This was an unfortunate and embarrassing incident that has been handled appropriately by all concerned. Five young students made a poor decision that, no doubt, embarrassed them and their university. We hope and trust that they learned a valuable lesson and will grow from the experience," Robert Khayat, Ole Miss chancellor, said in a prepared statement.

Defense still remains questionable for Carolina

Holtz has been concerned with his defense's inability to play well continuously.

JASON NOLL

The Gamecock (U. South Carolina)

(U-WIRE) Columbia, S.C. - Although South Carolina head coach Lou Holtz was happy with his football team's performance against Temple this past weekend, he is still concerned about problems that could cost the team in the future, namely the defense.

"We can not even begin to sleep until we get better on defense," Holtz said at his weekly news conference Monday. "That's an absolute necessity."

Holtz was especially concerned with his defense's inability to play well for all four quarters of a game.

"We've not gotten off to a good start in any of the four games defensively, which concerns you somewhat," Holtz said.

Holtz said the areas the defense needs to work on the most are stopping the run and reducing mental mistakes.

"We had too many mental errors, we had too many missed tackles, we had too many big plays," Holtz said.

Other problems Holtz found were the reliability of his second string and the ability of his offensive line to control the line of scrimmage. Holtz also questioned the leadership ability of his upperclassmen.

Overall, Holtz said his team has been playing well but mental lapses are holding the team back.

"When we play good football, we've never been able to sit back and celebrate because we've done the stupid things," he said.

Youth Stepping Up: Holtz was pleased with the direction his football team is taking, especially concerning the emergence of his younger players.

"We could start as many as six or seven true freshmen this week," Holtz said.

The move to a younger lineup comes after several of the young players were a major factor in the team's 42-21 victory over the Owls. The freshmen that made the biggest impacts were wide receivers Troy Williamson, who had four receptions for 75 yards and a touchdown, and Kris Clark, who had two receptions for 36 yards.

Holtz was also impressed with his freshmen running backs, especially Daccus Turman, who led the team in rushing in Saturday's victory.

"I thought the freshman backs played well," Holtz said. Turman "isn't very quick, he isn't very fast, but he is productive."

Holtz said he is encouraged by the development of freshman defensive tackle Moe Thompson, who recorded four tackles in the game.

"Moe Thompson makes a lot of mistakes because he's a true freshman, but he's a real talent," Holtz said.

Holtz noted that he hasn't started this many freshmen since his years as a high school coach. Holtz compared USC's freshmen lineup situation to his 1991 Notre Dame team, which went 10-3, won the Sugar Bowl and finished the season ranked 13th in the nation.

"A freshman should never play unless an upperclassman gives him the opportunity to do so," Holtz said. "It's not the ideal situation, but you have to do what gives you the best chance to win."

Despite the change to a younger lineup, Holtz said he is still pleased with the play of some of his key upperclassmen -- especially quarterback Corey Jenkins, nose tackle Langston Moore, safeties Rashad Faison and Jonathan Martin, and wide receiver Michael Ages, who Holtz said is playing the "best football of his career."

Holtz was also pleased with senior running back Andrew Pinnock, despite the fact that Pinnock didn't receive any carries against Temple.

"Andrew Pinnock has been an excellent football player," Holtz said. "When he played last week, he played very well."

Stopping Vandy: Looking ahead to Saturday's game against Vanderbilt, which Holtz calls "a heck of a challenge," the coach's main concern is with his team's ability to stop the run, especially because Vanderbilt's offense is built on running the option.

However, Holtz thinks he will have his team properly prepared for Saturday's game.

"I don't know many things, but one thing I do know is option football," Holtz said.

Still, the Gamecock defense is questionable.

"If we don't go to Vanderbilt and play outstanding defense, you can just get the buses warmed up at halftime," Holtz said.

Injury Report: Holtz said that wide receiver Chavez Donnings is expected to be redshirted. Donnings has been slowed with a wrist injury the past couple of weeks, and he reaggravated the injury against Georgia. Donnings had to undergo wrist surgery last season, which caused him to miss five games.

Wide receiver Andrea Gause has a sore knee from the Temple game, long snapper Kevin Saylor has a sprained knee, and Turman suffered a mild shoulder stinger in practice. Turman is still expected to play Saturday, however.

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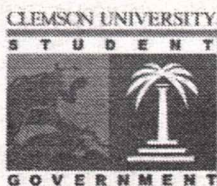
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Tigers spike Coastal Carolina, Texas Christian at Clemson tourney

Tournament MVP Jessie Betcher leads Clemson with 114 assists on the weekend.

MEGAN CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Tigers defeated Coastal Carolina and Texas Christian at the Clemson Invitational.

Clemson was led to the two wins by senior setter Jessie Betcher, who showed exceptional playing. With Betcher handing out 64 assists in the first match and then another 50 in the final match, she found herself at the top of the Tigers' list. She is the Tigers' all-time assists per game leader with an 11.82 average. Betcher broke the previous record of 4,305 assists set by Michelle Thieke Young from 1994-1997 with 4,362 assists.

Clemson downed Coastal Carolina 3-1 in the first match of the day. The Tigers posted seven team blocks to Coastal Carolina's four, and outthit the Lady Chanticleers .324 to .226. Leslie Finn lead all hitters with 21 kills and 12 digs, while Lori Ashton recorded 10 kills and .500 hitting percentage also earning four blocks. Betcher "did her thing" with 64 assists, 13 digs and six kills, while teammate Ryane Beasley posted 13 kills with three blocks.

Coastal Carolina took the first game 30-24, outthitting Clemson .375 to .250. The Lady Chanticleers kept a solid lead, as many as seven points ahead. The Tigers closed the gap to three points, but Coastal Carolina quickly tallied six kills. The Lady Chanticleers were led by Jeanne Lambert with seven kills and a .583 hitting percentage. Sarah Bennett helped her team along

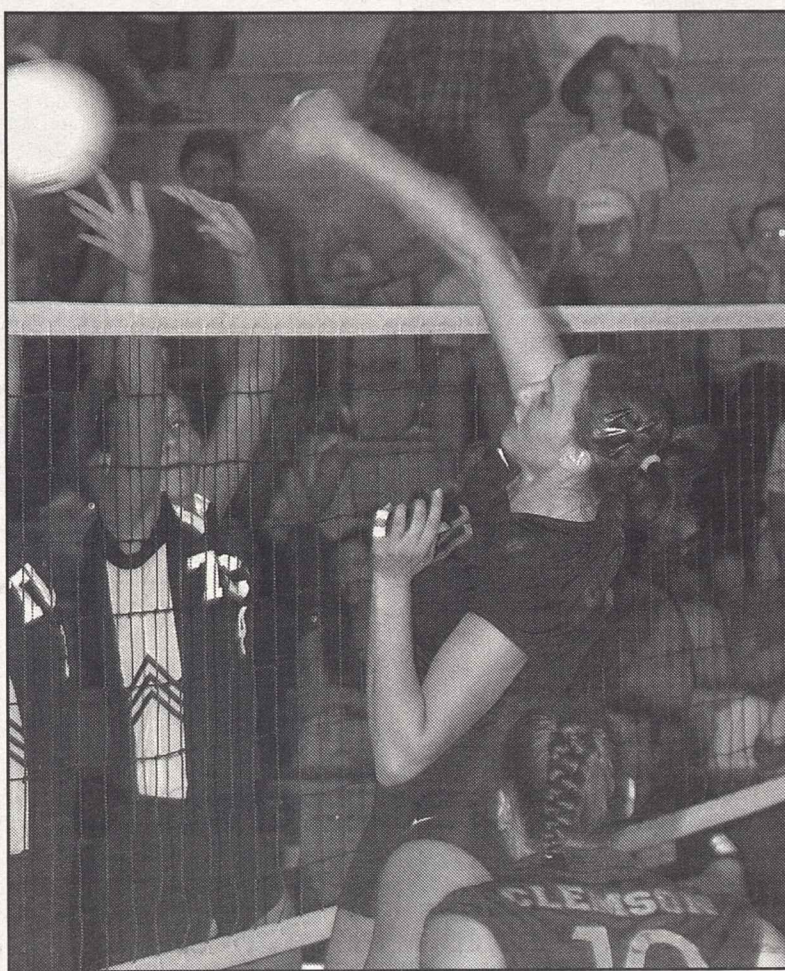
with Katie Knutson and Lauren Wozniak tallied three kills each. Lady Tigers Beasley and Ashton posted five kills each, while Betcher had 15 assists with four digs.

Rallying in the second game, the Tigers defeated Coastal Carolina 30-22. Clemson completely dominated early in the game, building a six-point lead. Holding onto the lead while the Lady Chanticleers played catch-up, the Tigers won seven of the nine final points of the game, tying at one game each. Finn and Ashton held off Coastal Carolina boosting the Tigers to the win with six kills each. Betcher posted 19 assists with five digs, and Carly Hill had a game-best with six digs for her team. Team leaders for Coastal Carolina were Knutson, Lambert, and Hampton.

In the third game, Clemson trailed 24-28 but rallied to claim a two-game lead, 31-29. A kill by Marija Zoric closed the gap to two points from Coastal Carolina's lead 10-5. Although the Lady Chanticleers caught up with the Tigers, Clemson used three kills by Lori Ashton and two service aces by Hill to take the lead. Ashton and Finn posted four kills each, and Betcher handed out 14 assists. Coastal Carolina's leaders were Knutson with seven kills and Lambert added five kills with seven digs. Hampton added 12 assists with five digs.

The fourth game was close early on with the Tigers dominating the Lady Chanticleers, winning 30-21. Clemson built a lead 20-12 and did not allow Coastal Carolina to make a come back within seven points. Finn tallied seven kills with Ashton's five kills and Betcher's 16 assists. Coastal Carolina had four kills.

In the tournament finale, the Tigers dominated Texas Christian



FACIAL: Clemson's Marija Zoric spikes on Texas Christian in Jervey.

University, 3-0. This win led Clemson to the tournament title. The Tigers won the match 30-21, 30-23 and 30-26. With a .397 hitting percentage, Clemson was led by Lori Ashton with 18 kills and a .483 hitting percentage and five blocks. Leslie Finn recorded 13 kills with 11 digs and three blocks, while Ryane Beasley tallied 12 kills and Marija Zoric handed nine kills with three blocks.

Tournament MVP, Jessie Betcher, handed out 50 assists with six kills

and nine digs. She joined teammates Lori Ashton and Leslie Finn on the all-tournament team.

Tallying 15 kills, seven digs, and a .333 hitting percentage against Clemson, Dominika Szabo led Texas Christian University. Courtney Beach posted a double-double with 10 kills and 13 digs, and Tori Barlow recorded 36 assists. Clemson head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover complemented Jessie Betcher: "(She) did an awesome job running the offense the

entire weekend. Our middle hitters had a high hitting percentage and Leslie Finn did a great job on the outside. As a team, I think we improved a lot defensively this weekend, which is really important for us."

The Tigers traveled to Greenville on Tuesday to take on Furman University in an evening match. Clemson defeated Furman 3-2 at Timmons Arena. The Tigers improved their record to 9-6, extending their winning streak to five matches, and are 30-0 all-time against the Paladines. Winning the first two games 30-21 and 30-20, Clemson was defeated by Furman in the third and fourth games. Clemson rallied in the fifth and decisive game 15-13.

The Tigers were led by Ryane Beasley with 17 kills. Lori Ashton added 13 kills, and Marija Zoric handed out 12 kills with seven blocks, one of which was a solo block. Leslie Finn posted a double-double with 11 kills and 11 digs. Clemson favorite Jessi Betcher tallied 55 assists with 14 digs and eight kills. Serving up a match-high with three aces, Carly Hill played exceptionally. The Tigers recorded a .250 hitting percentage in the match, while recording eight team blocks.

Laura Bush led Furman with 20 kills, a .405 hitting percentage and four blocks. Carrie Rowley tallied 16 kills with 18 digs, while teammate Amber Montague posted three blocks and 12 kills. Michelle Cauldwell recorded a whopping 56 assists and Abby Simon had 11 kills. The Paladins hit .209 as a team with eight team blocks.

Clemson returns to the court Friday and Saturday in Virginia and Maryland. The Tigers take on the Cavaliers in Friday night's match, which is Clemson's ACC opener.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Top Ranked Golf Team Travels to Carpet Classic

Number-one ranked Clemson will compete in its first tournament of the year on United States soil this weekend when it travels to the Carpet Classic in Dalton, GA. The tournament will be played 18 holes a day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at The Farm, par 72 layout that is 6906 in length.

Clemson opened its season with a victory in Japan at the Topy Cup September 3-5. It was the 49th career victory for head coach Larry Penley, who is in his 20th season leading the Clemson program. He has taken the Tigers to the NCAA national tournament each of his previous 19 seasons.

This year's field will be another challenging group, as 14 of the top 20 teams in the nation will compete in the 18-team event, including Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Texas, the top four teams from last year's NCAA Tournament. Also competing in the national field will be Southern California, Oklahoma, Wake Forest, UNLV, Georgia and Florida.

Clemson senior and number-one ranked player in the country D.J. Trahan is the defending champion at the Carpet Classic. He fired a six-under par 210 last year to lead the Clemson team to a fourth-place finish. Gregg Jones (14th individually, 219) and Matt Hendrix (33rd, 226 individually) are two other players who competed for the Tigers last year who will be in the lineup again this weekend.

Jack Ferguson and Ben Duncan will be Clemson's other two players in the lineup. Ferguson is coming off his top performance as a Clemson player, as he shot a 204 at the Topy Cup to finish a career high third place individually. Ben Duncan, a senior, shot a 214 in Japan to finish 13th individually and help the Tigers to the team title.

Trahan shot a 206 in Japan to finish fourth, while Hendrix had a career best 207 to finish a career best sixth place. Jones had a 217 total to finish 22nd, giving Clemson five players in the top 25 in the opening tournament.

Clemson to Create Scroll of Honor

The Clemson Corps along with the Clemson University Athletic Department are creating a "Scroll of Honor" of all Clemson alumni who have given their lives in service of

their country. The Corps is seeking names from the Spanish-American War through current operations in Afghanistan.

If you have a Clemson family member, friend or acquaintance who was in the service and gave the ultimate sacrifice during war, armed conflict or peacetime operations, please let us know.

Please include Clemson graduating class or dates of attendance and date and circumstance of death along with your name, phone number and address.

The names on the "Scroll of Honor" will be announced as part of the Military Appreciation Day Ceremonies during the Clemson-Maryland football game on Saturday, November 16.

Louis Garmendia Joins Athletic Department

Louis Garmendia has been named assistant sports information director at Clemson University. The Clemson graduate will oversee operations of clemson.tigers.com, the athletics department's official web site, and serve as the publicity contact for rowing and swimming and diving. Garmendia, 23, has served as a graduate assistant in the sports information department for the last two years while earning his Master of Business Administration

degree.

He covered baseball, basketball and football, including serving as the layout coordinator for Woodrow Dantzler's Heisman Trophy promotional calendar in 2001. The Mt. Pleasant, S.C., native received a degree in Management with a minor in Computer Science from Clemson in 2000. Garmendia was an award-winning sports editor of The Tiger, for four years.

Rachael Amman Named Assistant Swimming and Diving Coach

Rachael Amman has been named assistant coach of the Clemson Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving team. Her responsibilities will include working with the sprinting and breaststroke events.

"I am very excited to have Rachael on board. She's a great addition to the staff because, having swam at Florida State, she knows the ACC," said head coach Christopher Ip. "She has a wealth of knowledge about swimming and she understands my philosophy on the sport."

Amman served as the head varsity swim coach at John Carroll High School in Fort Pierce, FL for the 1999 season, and she coached her team to the District Championship meet. During this time, she qualified

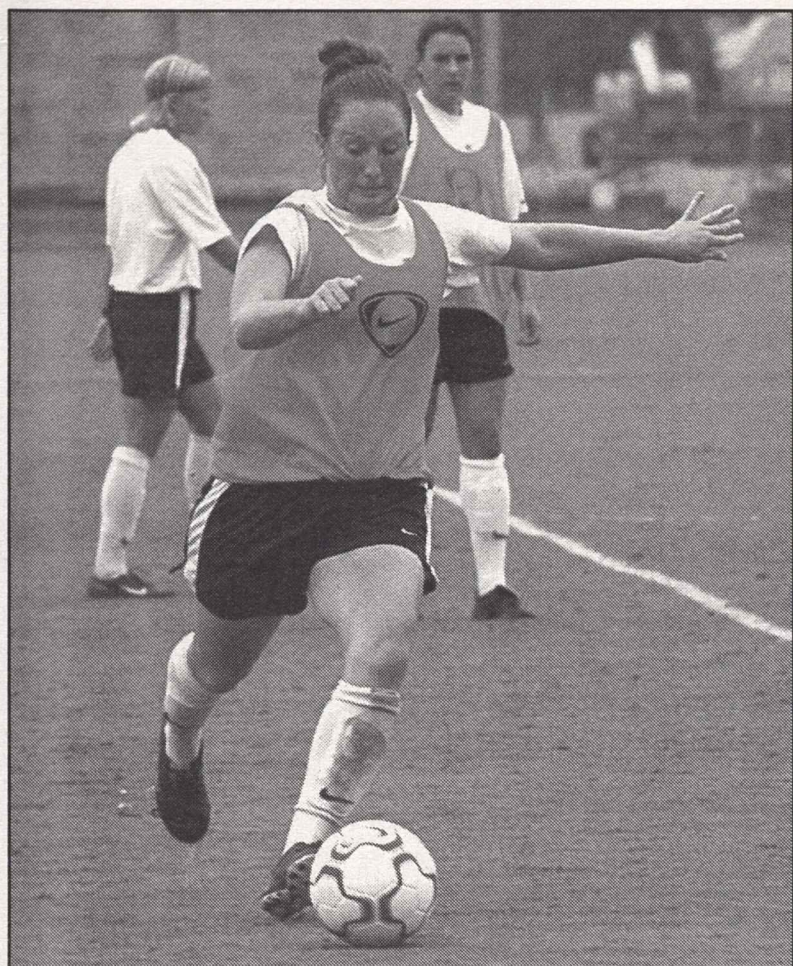
one swimmer to compete at the FHSAA State Swimming Championships.

Amman was a two-year letterwinner and a two-year member of the ACC Honor Roll at Florida State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in multinational business and marketing in 1998. During her career with the Seminoles, she was named the team's most improved swimmer in 1997-98. Her brother (Justin) and father (Richard) both were three-year lettermen at Florida State in football.

Prior to attending Florida State, Amman swam at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, FL under current Clemson head coach Christopher Ip. While at IRCC, Amman was a 10-time Junior College All-American and, in 1995, she was the Junior College National Champion in the 50-free. She was a member of IRCC's 1994-95 and 1995-96 Junior College National Championship teams.

The past three years, Amman has worked as a research technician at Indian River Community College.

"This is a great opportunity for me to be a part of such a talented swimming and diving program," said Amman. "I'm looking forward to seeing what this team and staff can accomplish in the upcoming year."



PRATICE: Lady Tigers try to regain their focus after losing last Friday night.

JOEL KOHN/staff photographer

Women's soccer drops first ACC match

17th ranked Lady Tigers fall to Florida State and drop to .500 on the season.

ANDREA MESSERVY
Staff Writer

The 17th ranked Clemson Lady Tigers soccer team had a devastating overtime loss on Friday night against the Florida State Seminoles 4-3.

This was the women's first conference game, which makes their record 4-4 and 0-1 for conference play. With the win Florida State improves to 4-2-2 overall and 1-0 in the ACC.

This game seemed to be a repeat of last year's game where the Tigers fell 3-2 in the last minutes of the game when a Clemson defender accidentally knocked in an own goal. This was the Tiger's first ACC match last year but did not seem to inhibit their outcome by the end of the season.

"I'm not disappointed in the way we played, but I am disappointed in the result," said Clemson Head Coach Todd Bramble. "When you can score three goals on a team in the ACC on the road, it should be enough to win but that was not the

case tonight. We will have to improve and get ready for Virginia next weekend." The Tigers will have a chance to regain ground this weekend when they play their second ACC match against the Virginia Cavaliers.

The first goal of the match was by Allison Graham of Clemson when she scored at the 5:11 mark with an assist by Paige Ledford. This was the only goal of the first half, and the Tigers felt confident heading into the locker room at halftime.

The second half continued to be a good bout after Florida State's Cindy Schofield tied the score early in the second half with an assist by Kristin Boyce. Another goal was not scored until the 63:19 mark when Leah Gallegos scored her first of three goals with an assist by Allison Ferreri. Deliah Arrington answered the Seminoles when she scored an unassisted goal at the 71:55 point then turned around and scored her second goal of the match at the 78:32 mark off an assist by Allison Graham for a 3-2 lead for Clemson. At this point it seemed as if the Tigers had the game in the bag. However, Leah Gallegos scored her second goal

with only 2:39 left in the game to tie it up.

New regulation rules state that teams will go into two 10 minute, sudden death overtimes. If there is no score after this then the game is a tie for the record. Therefore, these two teams went into a crucial overtime because neither one of them wanted a tie for their first ACC match. With good competition on both sides, it could have gone either way. However, FSU's Leah Gallegos scored her third goal acquiring a hat trick and giving her team the 4-3 lead with only 2:32 gone in overtime.

"The team is extremely down, which is understandable," said Bramble. "We will have to regroup for next week's match in Charlottesville. We will have good preparation for that game and will help us to get back on track."

After the women's team travels to Virginia on Sept. 28 at 5:00 p.m., they will make a trip to Charleston on Wednesday for a game against in-state rival College of Charleston. That match will be played at 7:00 p.m. in the College of Charleston's new Patriot's Point athletic complex.

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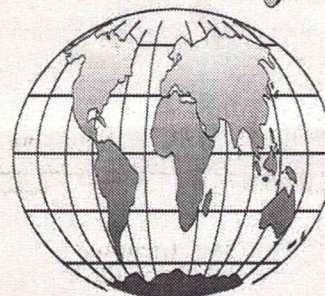
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STATE FROM BACK PAGE

strong opening, 13 play, 77-yard drive by the Cardinals and a touchdown pass from quarterback Talmadge Hill, the Tiger defense looked to be second-guessing coverage and confused on assignments. This first touchdown by Ball State was the first time points have been scored on the Tiger defense on an opening drive all year; however, the Tiger offense responded. Facing a long third down, quarterback Willie Simmons aired out a pass down the right sideline that was miraculously hauled in by wide receiver J.J. McKelvey, setting up a one-yard plunge into the endzone by running back Yusef Kelly. Kelly had a career high 99 yards rushing against the Cardinals Saturday – he actually broke the 100-yard barrier, but it was negated on a holding penalty.

Clemson's defense seemed to get things together in the second quarter, stopping the Cardinals on consecutive drives and causing turnovers, setting up a 24-yard Aaron Hunt field goal and a 9-yard touchdown run by Derrick Hamilton a nifty reverse that left the Cardinal defense looking puzzled. Clemson went go into half-time leading 17-7; however the fans at Death Valley seemed to be displeased, hoping for a better effort from the Tigers against a team who came in as a 27-point underdog.

The second half was not much different from the first. The Tigers built on their first half lead, with another Simmons-McKelvey connection, this time for a nine-yard touchdown strike late in the third quarter. With a missed extra point by Aaron Hunt, the score was extended to 23-7. This score by McKelvey would be the last until a quarterback sneak by backup quarterback Charlie Whitehurst with a little over a minute left in the game. Whitehurst seemed to live up to the preseason hype, debuting in a Clemson uniform, connecting on all four passes, topping the performance off with the one-yard sneak across the goal line to make the last score of the game and a 30-7 final score.

At times, the Clemson offense looked uninspired and played with apathy against a Ball State defense that is ranked in the depths of college football programs. Leading 23-7 in the fourth quarter, quarterback Willie Simmons made a bad decision on a fourth and goal situation eerily similar to that of last week's against Georgia Tech.

However, this time Willie Simmons rolled right and looked indecisive about running the ball in for a touchdown. Instead, he made a last-minute errant throw at the feet of tight end Bobby Williamson that led to a turnover on downs by the Tigers and a total feeling of disappointment to the 70,000 faithful at Death Valley. Most fans left Memorial Stadium on Saturday happy with a win, but disappointed on how it occurred. Coach Tommy Bowden voiced his opinion of how the game went. "We had penalties, we had turnovers, and we played uninspired, and we still won 30-7." Bowden added, "I think we came out flat today. It was hard for us to play this game with much emotion, but the important thing is we came out with a win and now we have a week to try to get some guys back healthy again before we play Florida State."

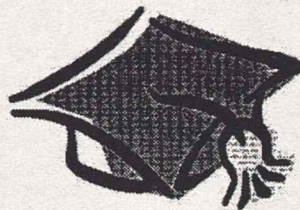
After Ball State's first drive of the game, the defense picked up its play, only allowing 143 yards for the rest of the game. Led by defensive end Bryant McNeal and his back-to-back sacks in the third quarter, the Tiger "D" held quarterback Talmadge Hill to 16 of 23 passing for only 138 yards. Ball State standout running back Maurice Merriwether, who previously was No. 10 in the nation in total rushing yards and had gained over 100 yards in the previous 13 games, was held to just 96 yards. Linebacker John Leake and safety Eric Meekins led the defense with 14 tackles apiece.

Freshman cornerback sensation Justin Miller provided the defensive highlight of the day on a spectacular interception. Miller tipped Hill's pass up in the air, wheeled around completely, caught it out of midair and ran it back 40 yards. Miller, one of the only true freshman seeing significant playing time this season, is showing defensive coordinator John Lovett why he deserves a starting role at cornerback. He and fellow cornerback Brian Mance lead the team in interceptions. According to the latest NCAA Defensive rankings, Clemson is now ranked No. 12 nationally in total defense as opposed to No. 71 last year. They also lead the ACC in total defense and rushing defense as well. Clemson is No. 27 in poll points in the USA Today Coach's Poll and No. 24 in the Sagarin computer rankings.

With the win, Clemson moves to 3-1 on the year, 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson has an off-weekend this Saturday and faces a showdown with Florida State in Tallahassee on an ESPN Thursday night game on Oct. 3.

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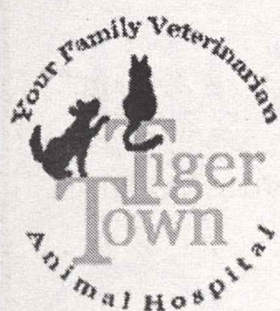
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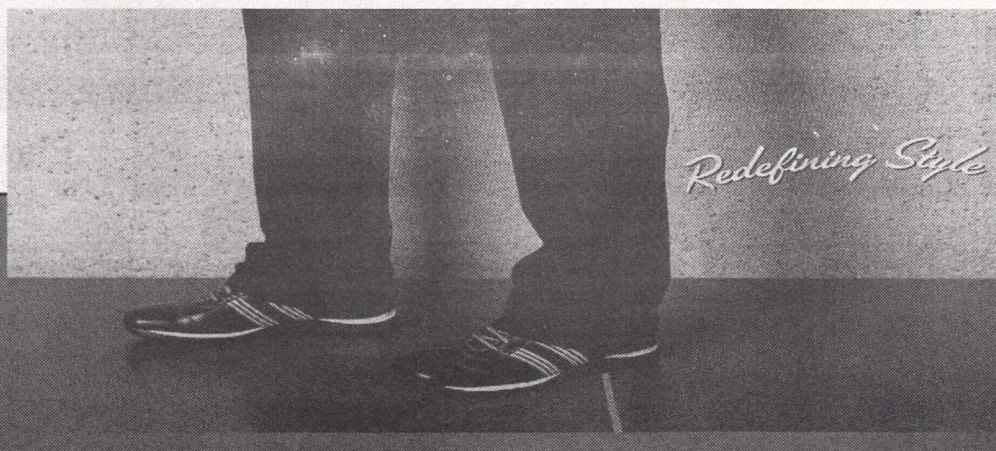
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JUSTIN AMES/graphic artist

LOCKDOWN: Clemson may be denied certification unless NCAA demands are met.

NCAA FROM BACK PAGE

tors, all of which are white and nine of which are male. In a letter written June 12, President Barker expressed a goal of a 30 percent increase in minority employment within the athletic department. The president hopes to have made considerable progress concerning minority representation by 2005-2006 and to have fully implemented the standards by 2010.

Becky Bowman, Associate Athletic Director of Compliance Services, cleared the air on the matter. "They didn't say there was anything wrong with our plan. They said, 'We just want a progress report,' which is a very methodical way to approach it," she said.

Clemson is also expected to send in a cover sheet concerning the conduct of the athletics department's financial audits to show that the University is in compliance with the legislation set forth by the NCAA. This matter has also been cleared up, Bowman says.

"We have (prepared the documents), so that's just providing them with the cover sheet from the audit company," she stated. It is clear that this issue is expected to be resolved soon. "They just wanted to make sure, because we did not include a cover letter in the copy of the self-study that they saw, which they need," said Bowman. The fourth issue is the missed class policy as it pertains to the taking of exams. The NCAA requires a university to have a policy that states how it plans to deal with the absence of student-athletes during exams. Clemson filed a report, but the report was labeled as only the policy of students who participate in Olympic Sports, although the same policy affects all sports.

"We have our policy based on the

ACC policy, and we don't allow competition during the exam schedule, which really got a little tough this year, because Clemson has extended our exam period," Bowman says. When asked what possible punishments Clemson University could face if it were to fail to meet the certification, Bowman explains that there is nothing to worry about. "(The possibility of failing to become certified) is far-fetched. In the first NCAA self-study cycle, we had 306 schools in Division I. One was not certified. We will be fully certified."

After numerous schools around the country were found to have violated NCAA rules throughout the 1980s, the NCAA established the requirement of athletic certification. University presidents across the country began to tire of athletic departments constantly acting out of the best interests of the institutions, and the requirement was established in 1993. All Division I schools are required to satisfy four principal areas that make up the certification: governance and commitment to rules compliance; fiscal integrity; academic integrity and equity; and welfare and sportsmanship.

Former Clemson President Constantine Curris set up a steering committee and sub-committees to complete a self-study to help determine whether Clemson is in compliance with all of the operating principles. The athletics department has the goal to continue to improve in every operating principle, which has been set into place by the NCAA.

Bowman expressed the athletics department's goal of constant improvement in the four major areas which the NCAA has set forth. "It goes back to the basic principle of Clemson. If we are going to have a Division I athletics program, we are going to not only meet the operating principles, but we'll exceed them."

BODY JEWELRY

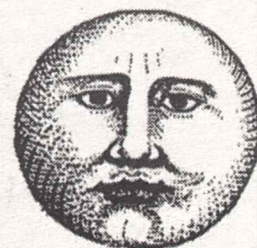


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Pitching once again leads Atlanta Braves to playoffs

Old-timers Glavine, Smoltz and Maddux still headline a talented Braves team.

HEATH MILLS
Assistant Sports Editor

For years the Atlanta Braves were known as "America's Team" for one reason: they were the only team in America that had every game shown on national television. It was hard for an avid baseball fan not to pull for the Braves, a perennial loser, to pull out a win or two as they watched.

Times have changed. A child who was in the first grade when the Braves won their first division pennant in 1991 would now be high school senior. That first team of rookies and journeymen have given way to big name stars and a line-up that changes each season.

As the Braves celebrate their 11th straight division title, there are only a few names on the roster that have been around from the beginning and just one more that has played for Atlanta since 1993. These three are still the names that come to mind when people think about Braves baseball: Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux.

During Atlanta's first few pennants in the early '90s, the team relied on a solid pitching rotation that was always the best in the majors. A few names came in and out, but fans could always count on the group they knew as "The Big Three." While originally the group consisted of Smoltz, Glavine and Steve Avery, Maddux became an early replacement by joining the team at the beginning of Avery's pitching troubles. From that day forward, Braves fans have been able to enjoy arguably the top three pitchers of their time bring pennant after pennant home.

From 1993 into this 2002 season, there has never been a time that one of these three has not contended for the Cy Young Award. In fact, from 1991 to 1998, the three combined for seven out of the eight NL Cy Young Awards given. All three have more career wins than either Pedro Martinez or Curt Shilling, and two have a shot at 300 wins before their careers' come to a close.

Though he was a late addition to the group, Maddux has proven to be

the best of the bunch and the quietest as well. Earlier this week, he accomplished a feat done by only one other pitcher in the history of baseball, Cy Young. Maddux recorded his 15th victory of the season, giving him at least 15 wins in 15 straight seasons. With 272 career wins to his name, he will likely hit the 300 win milestone in two seasons.

Maddux won four straight NL Cy Young awards from 1992-1995. He constantly leads the league in walks per inning and has the Major League record for most consecutive batters faced without a walk. The one walk Maddux has surely issued is to a Hall of Fame induction ceremony after his retirement.

Tom Glavine has never been a dominant pitcher. He never was able to blow a fastball by a hitter or even keep runners off of base. What Glavine has done is win. He has been a master of the corners and knows how to get a batter out when he needs to. His 242 career victories and two Cy Young Awards show that enough. This season he has added new pitches to his game and completely changed his style of pitching at the age of 36. Some 18 victories later, he has probably worked out the kinks.

Glavine's demeanor off of the field has meant as much to the success of the team as his performance on the mound, though. He has a no-nonsense approach to life that was adopted by this club early in the dynasty. The Braves' clubhouse is known to have the most business atmosphere in baseball and Glavine is the reason why.

The final of "The Big Three" has been by far the most resilient. After missing the entire 2000 season for Tommy John surgery on his pitching elbow, the former starter has returned to become the most dominant closer in the game. He has already broken the NL record for saves in a season with 53 in 2002. With five games left to play this season, he still has an outside shot at the major league mark. He already has a Cy Young Award to his name, but this season there has been talk about a MVP Award instead.

These three will lead the Braves into the playoffs one more time this season. Not telling how many more playoff runs will happen before the three go to Cooperstown.

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

Keep "P" in respect, out of Clemson

There is nothing quite like college football, and there are no people quite like college football fans. I tip my hat to you, guy that is so nervous for his team he bites his nails and pulls on his hair. I salute you, girl that is not into sports, but is so into her guy that she asks questions during the game like "Why did the ref spot the ball on the 22? I thought it was a personal foul." Ladies, we love nothing more than a chance to kill two birds with one stone by "communicating with you" and "talking sports" all at the same time. I respect you, fans that go home after the games with no voice left. Now, let me soapbox about a couple of fan mishaps that we need to correct before we embarrass ourselves at our next home game: Homecoming vs. Wake Forest, October 19th.

Hey- pale white guys painting your stomachs for the football games- You guys have the potential to be great fans. I mean, great except for the fact that you are defeating the whole purpose of being a fan. Being a fan is about yelling at the top of your lungs for the school that you chose to attend and chose to support. It's about pride and intimidation. Most importantly, you are cheering because you want Clemson and Clemson football to be feared and respected once

again. However, you are, in fact, disrespecting your chosen venue of higher learning. Your only "fan flaw" is your spelling Clemson, C-l-e-m-P-s-o-n. How juvenile. Yes, there are different dialectal pronunciations of the word "Clemson," but this does not mean that you need to show the nation how you and your buddies pronounce it. It's

hideous. I am at the game, spelling out Clemson, and I am more concerned with hoping no one is hearing you guys say "P" between "M" and "S", that I can no longer perform my duty as a

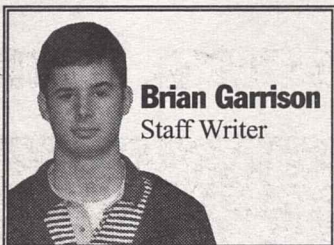
devoted Clemson fan as I so do choose. Again, its hideous- sick. Get a grip and change that "P" to an "I" on the portly fellow's stomach, and make it CLEMSON! rather than CLEMPSON. Wouldn't it be just lovely to have ESPN's Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit, college football's most recognizable analysts, point you guys out in the stands during our nationally televised Thursday night game against N.C. State. Instead of commenting on what great fans you and the rest of the students at Clemson are, they'll comment on your "belly typo." Wouldn't that be great? In a word, no. You guys obviously have the potential to be great fans, and obviously have just been blinded by what you thought was a funny joke, but what was really petty, juvenile disrespect to the

Clemson name, students, alumni, and most importantly, to your founder, Thomas Green Clemson.

And another thing, while we are talking fan support... what will it take to get you stay at the game the entire time? There is a decent percentage of "fans" that just can't seem to go the distance with this football thing. You know who you are. You get to the game in the middle of the second quarter, and then you have the nerve to fuss at people for being in "your" seat. And then, after we are beating Whoever State in the third quarter by 20 points, you see it fit to leave early now. Isn't this what you came to see? A big Clemson win? I think so. So stay and support your boys. You aren't leaving to beat traffic. Put down your Coach bag and stay awhile, and dare I say... participate in the alma mater at the end of the game!

Hopefully, you guys will nix the "P" and keep doing the belly-painting thing because it's vocal fans like you that make Clemson football awesome. Let's get to the game before "college football's most exciting 25 seconds" and stay until the last second. Let's just do it the right, and respectful, way. Get moving and make Death Valley once again one of the most intimidating places to play and watch a college football game. Out.

Brian Garrison is a junior majoring in graphic communications. Email comments to sports@TheTigerNews.com.



Brian Garrison
Staff Writer

Sports Illustrated curse takes aim at Notre Dame

Maurice Stovall will be the latest athlete to attempt to escape the magazine's plague.

KATIE MCVOY
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

(U-WIRE) South Bend, Ind. - Last year, Sports Illustrated featured Oregon State on the cover of its magazine, touting the Beavers as possibly the year's best collegiate football program. Oregon State was chosen to finish first.

At the end of the year, they didn't even finish in the Top 25.

So goes the fabled "Sports Illustrated Curse."

You find yourself on the cover of the magazine and the next week you trip over your shoelaces while chasing a fly ball, you accidentally hit your golf ball directly into your caddy or you drop from averaging 350 passing yards a game to just 15.

And this week Sports Illustrated has a new victim — Maurice Stovall.

The Irish will be featured on the cover of this week's Sports Illustrated, and the freshman receiver will be forever enshrined in full color making his first touchdown reception of his collegiate career — the touchdown reception that broke 20 consecutive Irish quarters without one.

So is Stovall afraid of the curse? "I haven't really seen [the issue] yet," Stovall said. "I guess it is exciting, but I don't let it block my focus and what we have to accomplish."

As long as nothing dreadful happens to Stovall — thanks to the sports gods cursing the celebrated players that grace the cover of a magazine — he may continue to grow into the success story that is being recognized by more people than just his coaches.

"Maurice is one of those wonderful stories that we knew coming in," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

Stovall, who joined an inexperienced corps of receivers this season, has been progressing at a slow but steady pace all season. Against Michigan on Sept. 14, he caught a 43-yard pass from Carlyle Holiday to begin an Irish scoring drive that ended with Ryan Grant hitting the endzone.

On Saturday against Michigan State, he got to hit the end zone himself.

"Actually it was supposed to be a short pattern, but it converted to a fade," Stovall said of his 15-yard reception in the final seconds of the first half. "I was catching the ball so many times in practice to get used to it and it just happened for me in the game."

The reception with 11 seconds left gave the Irish the 14-3 lead. Stovall had two receptions in the Irish win for a total of 59 yards. But it seems that even more can be expected from the freshman receiver.

"What we've been guilty of, if I can say guilty, is slowly bring him along," Willingham said. "Because one thing you want to do, you want to ensure his success and gradually let him learn the system and gradually expose the talent he has. It's been a real joy to watch him each week get better and better."

As Stovall has settled into the pro-style offense, he has become more and more a receiver that the team can count on. He has started running smart patterns and making himself available as a receiver.

"He's starting to become more familiar with things and I thought he was a lot more, I would say, aggressive out there," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "I think that when you start feeling a little bit more comfortable in the scheme you can become a little more aggressive. I think we're very pleased with Maurice's progress."

Stovall came into Notre Dame with two very distinctive advantages — size and speed. In a system that is looking more and more often for tall receivers, the 6-foot-5 Stovall has an advantage over smaller cornerbacks and safeties.

In addition, he practices with a very strong secondary.

"It helps a lot," Stovall said of playing with Shane Walton, Vontez Duff, Glenn Earl and Gerome Sapp. "We have some of the best corners and safeties in the league and going up against them everyday helps get better."

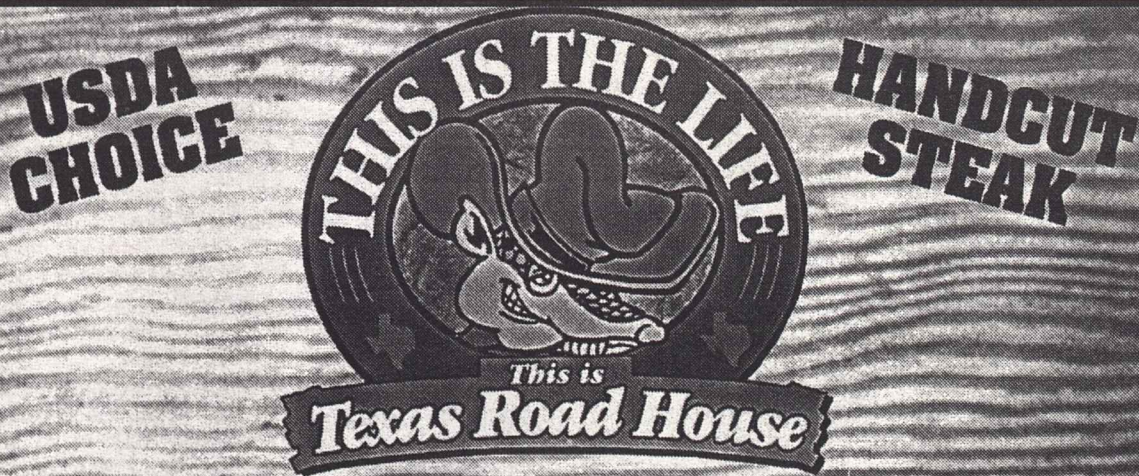
As Stovall settles into the system, the coaching staff hopes to see him play more and more. Although they are still working slowly, hoping to wean him into their offensive scheme, they cannot deny the talent that Stovall brings.

"I think he's starting to get comfortable," Willingham said. "Again you don't want to give him too much too soon, but at the same time you know that there's a lot there."

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GAMEDAY

Unranked

2002 record: 3-1

Ball State W (30-7)

Next Opponent: FSU

2002 record: 4-0

Thursday, Oct. 3



AP top 25

1. Miami
2. Oklahoma
3. Texas
4. Florida State
5. Virginia Tech
6. Ohio State
7. Florida
8. Georgia
9. Oregon
10. Notre Dame
11. Tennessee
12. Penn State
13. Washington
14. Michigan
15. Kansas State
16. Washington State
17. N. C. State
18. USC
19. Iowa State
20. Nebraska
21. Wisconsin
22. LSU
23. Oregon State
24. Texas A&M
25. Colorado State

number game

12 Clemson's ranking in total defense in the country. They are No. 1 in total defense in the ACC.

99 Yards rushing for Yusef Kelly against Ball State. His chance at a 100-yard game was called back due to a holding penalty.

say what?

"Well, Carl (Franks, Duke Head Coach) made the mistake of assigning a tight end to hit him. I would have assigned a more athletic guy like a running back so he couldn't have dodged him and would have stayed down longer."

— Coach Tommy Bowden
(on his dad being tackled)



STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	Overall
Florida State	3-0	4-0
NC State	1-0	5-0
Clemson	1-0	3-1
UNC	0-0	1-2
Georgia Tech	0-1	3-1
Maryland	0-1	2-2
Virginia	0-1	2-2
Wake Forest	0-1	2-2
Duke	0-1	1-3

Bowden speaks out on fans, players, Seminoles

Tommy shares his thoughts during the Tiger's week off.

BRIAN GARRISON
Staff Writer

Coming off a win over Ball State, and improving to 3-1 (1-0), Coach Bowden had an extra couple of minutes in his schedule going into the bye week to sit down and answer a few of the questions that fans, and students, want to know.

Tiger: On a typical "day at the office," when do you arrive to work, and when do you finally get to go home?

Tommy Bowden: I'll get here between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m. and leave usually by 9:00 p.m.

Tiger: The first three home games were scheduled at 1 p.m. or earlier... do you prefer to play games earlier if no TV obligations?

TB: Yes, I prefer them. If there is no TV, I prefer earlier. Players get up and play instead of sitting around in hotel all day. They get up, eat, and go play, instead of sitting.

Tiger: What are your thoughts on playing nationally televised Thursday night games on ESPN?

TB: I like them. It's the only show on TV, it's great for recruiting, and players like it.

Tiger: Are there any disadvantages to Thursday night games?

TB: You miss class would probably be the only disadvantage. If you have a Saturday game, your preparation time is not as long. For instance, my father played Saturday, and now he has Louisville on Thursday. So, it's just preparation time. But, playing on a Thursday game after an open date like we've got, it really works out really well.

Tiger: After suffering a terrible bite from the injury bug last season, we are experiencing yet another year involving critical injuries in some of our most crucial starting positions. For example, What is Bernard Rambert's condition? And what is the length of time out and is there still a chance of a medical red shirt?

TB: We can still red shirt him, which we might have to if we can't get him better. He doesn't have a break, it's not a ligament, it's just unusual, a little weird type of injury on the top of his foot where he can't push off. I don't know the medical term, but if it doesn't heal here pretty soon, we would look at the option (to red shirt.)

Tiger: How about Nick Eason? Is there a target date for when he will practice?

TB: Yeah. But, if I told you, I'd have to kill you.

Tiger: Will we get to see any kind of purple on the Clemson uniform at home this season?

TB: Right now, no, I don't have any (plans to wear purple at home.)

Tiger: The ACC appears to be rapidly improving since you took over. Does this come as a surprise to you and did you anticipate an easier task of "winning in the ACC" when you came to Clemson?

TB: The job has changed in three years, because UNC and Duke both have a comprehensive football building, Virginia has just completed lock-

er room renovations, and NC State will be through with a huge multi-million facilities building. Since I came here, the job has changed. We are aggressive pursuing and catching up.

Tiger: Is Clemson University, (the administration, athletic department, IPTAY, and the fans), in your opinion doing its' job to help you and your staff to build a program that will compete on a national level, athletically and academically?

TB: Oh, yeah. We had 100 percent chance of rain two days in advance to (the) Georgia Tech (game) and it was on TV, and we had 78,000 show up in a town of 12,000. That's pretty impressive. And, even with a non-conference game like Ball State, and again with rain, and you've got 70-something thousand, to me (is impressive) in a town this size. Student body enrollment is only 15,000, its not 30-something. Ohio State is 50-something. So, you are not turning out as many graduates and alumni to come back. To me, what the fans have done, and students, has been impressive.

Tiger: Who is the leader of your offense? How does he lead?

TB: Gary Byrd and Jackie Robinson. They lead by example. Gary Byrd is more vocal, and Jackie is quieter, but they both have different leadership styles.

Tiger: How do you feel Willie Simmons has done thus far in his first year as a starter?

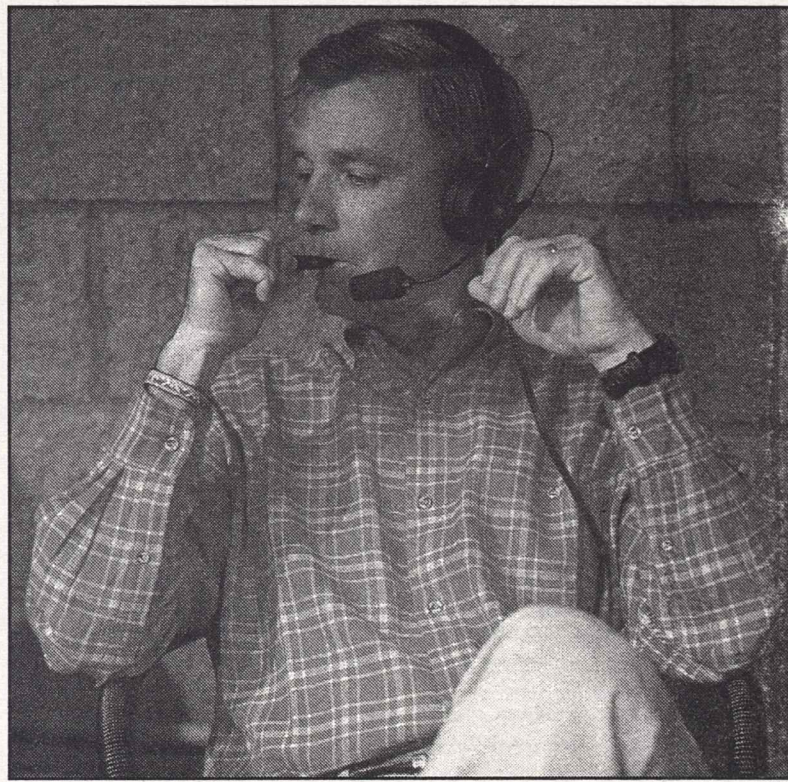
TB: He's done pretty well, and has made improvements from week to week which is important at that (quarterback) position. That guy has got to be really productive for us to be successful offensively. We're not I-formation, tuck it in there and put the burden on the tailback and offensive line. Defensives have changed which makes the quarterback execute the passing game. His improvement throwing and making decisions is pretty important. He has done a good job every week, and every week he has gotten better.

Tiger: Some consider Clemson wide receivers the best in the ACC, and some of the best in the country... Are you using them as much as planned, or is that position waiting to break out?

TB: No, they're not at their peak, but again, Kevin Youngblood has caught 10 balls in a game, JJ McKelvey has caught 10 balls in a game. I believe in the Georgia Tech game 10 different receivers caught balls, so I think we are using them pretty well.

Tiger: It is clear that Derrick Hamilton has been the "play-maker" thus far in the season... is Derrick just the guy where you look at and say "You can't coach that?" Or has Derrick been molded into the jaw-dropping player that he is?

TB: You really can't coach a lot of what he has. He really has God-given abilities. He wants to be good, and has a lot of confidence. He is very creative, but that is God-given. Also, he has great vision. To be a great runner you have to see the field. There are a whole bunch of guys with tunnel-vision that only see ahead of them. He has great vision, and makes tremendous cuts, because he sees a lot more of the field than some runners do.



DEEP THOUGHTS: Bowden ponders during a weekly press conference.

Tiger: Who is the leader of your defense?

TB: Nick Eason, Bryant McNeal, and Rodney Thomas would be three.

Tiger: Do you accredit the success of the defense directly to John Lovett? Or is it more having experienced players back, and players back from injuries?

Tiger: I think it's a combination of things. There is no doubt John (Lovett) came in here very experienced, and had success at the highest 1-A level. I didn't know when he would have success here, I figured he eventually would, I just didn't know when. We do have a lot of players play. 19 out of the top 22 are back on defense. Now, the schemes have completely changed. We went from a "man" based defense to a "zone" based defense. You have to have a guy to come in and know what he is doing and try to implement (his system) quickly, because he only had six months since he was hired to put something together for the Georgia Tech game.

Tiger: Talk about the explosive start to Justin Miller's career as a Tiger.

TB: He has done a really good job. A lot of high school players come in here with high accolades and high school accomplishments, and we have some very talented freshmen that we are redshirting that will have equally impressive careers. It just happened on a timing standpoint in that position that he was in a position of need, and he is really talented. He has made some really good plays.

Tiger: Many people are calling "The Clemson Defense" the biggest surprise in the ACC so far this year? Are you surprised? If yes, would we be 3-1 right now if our defense played at last year's level?

TB: No, I think they have a lot to do with our success so far. If we are ever going to win a conference championship, then they are going to have to play really well. What we been able to do this year, it seems like, is play consistently from week to week. That's been a problem in the past with being up-and-down, up-and-down, but there is has been a consistency, which is really good. They are

a major reason for our success this early. Players jumped in with both feet, and believed in John's (Lovett) scheme, which lets the players play, and make plays.

Tiger: How do you feel you match-up against FSU in this your fourth meeting with them while at Clemson? Better chance than ever?

TB: Well, our defense is stronger. To me, defense is the key in any game you play, any team you play. When you've had a defense that is playing fairly consistent, like we are, then you have a chance in just about any game. So, if they play well against Florida State, and if we don't turn it over and execute our offense, then we will have a good chance.

Tiger: What will be the keys to getting your first win over Florida State as a head coach at Clemson?

TB: Defense to continue to play they way they have been playing and don't turn the ball over on offense.

Tiger: This year's team has already played hard for four quarters of all four games this season, but have we seen a "complete" game out of the defense or the offense?

TB: I wouldn't say a complete game with offense, defense and special teams involved. But, we've been more consistent on defense than we have been on offense. And they (the defense) have been closer to having four 60-minute games than we have on the other side (of the ball.) Special teams, there has been a couple of games where they have been pretty close.

Tiger: Address the student body of Clemson University. Is there anything you wish to tell us? Or ask of us?

TB: I have been really pleased with student participation at the home games, especially with the bad weather. It's important, the noise that they make. A lot of times they initiate the noise and get the rest of the crowd into it. We are going to try to elevate our level of play and improve from week to week, so if they students can improved their loudness from week to week, then we will all be on the same page.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Volleyball

@ Virginia, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Golf

Carpenter Classic, All Weekend

Women's Soccer

@ UVA, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Clemson/Nike Invitational, All Weekend

SPORTS

Coach Talk

► Bowden answers FSU questions. **Page 23**

Sluggish Tigers take care of business

McKelvey is first Clemson player of the season with a 100+ yard receiving game.

ADAM BYRLEY
Staff Writer

Showing critics that this Clemson football team would not have a letdown the game before Florida State, the Tigers put it to Ball State this past weekend, dominating them in every category for a 30-7 victory. Using a strong passing game from quarterback Willie Simmons and a standout performance from senior wide receiver J.J. McKelvey, the Tigers poured on the offense in another rain soaked contest at Death Valley.

McKelvey led the Tigers, catching 10 passes for 123 yards and a touchdown, including a pivotal 51-yard reception that set up the Tigers' first score. McKelvey is the third different receiver in as many games to step up and take charge of the offensive production. It was Kevin Youngblood against Louisiana Tech and Derrick Hamilton against Georgia Tech, and now McKelvey showed his potential for a dominant role in the complex Tiger offense. McKelvey's performance was the first 100-yard receiving game by any Tiger this year. "This has to be my week right here," said McKelvey, a native of



SURROUNDED: Freshman tailback Tye Hill breaks through the Cardinal defensive line and out into the open.

Moncks Corner, South Carolina. "Going by their size, I thought we could take advantage of them, but they came out and played hard and made it a dogfight. Looking back, I

think we probably underestimated them a little bit."

Ball State looked to continue the Mid-American Conference's good run against ACC opponents, fol-

lowing victories by Miami (OH) over North Carolina and Northern Illinois over Wake Forest. After a

SEE **STATE**, PAGE 19

Certification questionable

Clemson in possible violation of NCAA's opportunity plan for minorities in athletics.

ROY WELSH
Staff Writer

Recently, several area newspapers reported that Clemson University's progress through the athletic certification process might not be enough to meet NCAA certification, which schools normally undergo every 10 years. Last March, a peer review team of representatives from outside the University came to the campus to view the progress made by Clemson's athletics department and certification steering committee. President Barker recently received a letter from the NCAA's Committee on Athletic Certification which listed four issues that Clemson's peer-review team did not bring forth. The NCAA has given Clemson a year to report on its progress in these areas. Among the four issues brought forth was the implementation of Clemson's minority opportunity plan. The current Clemson University Athletics Department, led by Terry Don Phillips, employs 12 associate or assistant athletic direc-

SEE **NCAA**, PAGE 20

Men's soccer open ACC play with victory

Dimelon Westfield takes charge with two of three goals against the Wolfpack.

PHILIP SIKES
Staff Writer

Clemson won a pair of men's soccer games this past weekend at Riggs Field. The Tigers defeated Gardner-Webb 7-0 on Thursday night and won its first ACC match 3-2 on Sunday over N.C. State in front of an announced crowd of 1,248 spectators.

Behind the play of Dimelon Westfield, Clemson improved its overall record to 4-1-1 (1-1 in the ACC). Westfield notched two goals in each game to lead the Tiger offense. Six different players scored for Clemson against Gardner-Webb, led by Westfield's two-goal effort.

Senior midfielder Fabio Tambosi added a goal and an assist against the Bulldogs. He scored on an unassisted effort at the 37:27 mark in the match.

Westfield's first goal came at the 34-minute mark of the first period on assists from Tambosi and Oskar Bringsved. He also scored a goal in the second period, courtesy of a penalty kick. The Tigers got 14 corner kicks to only two for the Bulldogs.

Also scoring goals for Clemson against Gardner-Webb were Kenneth Cutler, Paul Souders, Brett Branan and John David Brooks. The Tigers attempted 30 shots, while the Bulldogs only mustered four shots on goal.

"We played Clemson soccer against them (Gardner-Webb)," Head Coach Trevor Adair said. "We moved the ball around well and got the ball wide. We moved Tambosi to an

attacking midfield spot, and that helped us tonight. We had some players come off the bench and help us in the match. For the first time this year our depth came through for us."

Westfield scored two of Clemson's three goals in Sunday's victory over N.C. State. The senior from Trinidad leads the team with six goals and 14 points on the season. The Tigers had 34 shots on goal compared to just five for the Wolfpack. Clemson played without its starting goalkeeper Doug Warren, who was out with mononucleosis. His return is listed as day to day.

Westfield opened the scoring at the 10:24 mark with assists by Ricky Lewis and Steven Rhyme. N.C. State tied it minutes later after Michael Karim scored a goal for the Wolfpack. The next score was by the Tigers at the 61-minute mark when Westfield notched his second goal of the contest. Bringsved and Chase Hilgenbrick were credited with assists on the play.

Andre Borges scored what turned out to be the deciding goal at the 71-minute mark against the Wolfpack. Westfield and Nick Rivera were credited with assists on the goal. The Wolfpack narrowed the margin to 3-2 when Bryant Salter scored an unassisted goal down the left side with just over 10 minutes left in the match. Clemson had 14 corner kicks compared to only five for N.C. State.

"We need to learn to put games away," Adair said. "It was a great match for the fans, though. I was happy in the way we created chances, but we could not finish. N.C. State's goalkeeper kept them in the game and he made some great saves. They are much improved. But we had a solid performance, and I am happy to get the conference win."

Clemson is now ranked No. 10 by Soccer America and No. 14 by the NCSAA. Next up for the Tigers is a match against Gonzaga tonight at 7:30 at historic Riggs Field.



DANCING: Senior Dimelon Westfield changes direction on a helpless defender.

[Real Men Play Rugby]
Going Up?

HOISTED: Clemson and Carolina struggle for possession of the ball.

TONY BROERING
Staff Writer

The Clemson Rugby Field received some recent publicity when a major rap artist held a concert on the field. This area beside the dikes of Lake Hartwell is not just for concerts, however; Clemson does actually have a rugby team and they want you to know it.

The Clemson Rugby Football Club has about 60 members who enjoy the sport of rugby, a game that is extremely popular around the world. It is a game of scrums, rucks, line-outs, tries, and knock-ons, and if you don't know what any of these things are, the rugby team encourages you to attend a match and find out.

"Rugby is one of the most unique sports you could ever play," said fullback Denny Schatzle.

The men's rugby team had its first home game of the year last Friday when they took on the team from Western Carolina. Two games were played, an A side and a B side, and Clemson was able to pull out victories in both games.

The A side won their first game of the year in dramatic fashion. Trailing 19-17 with less than two minutes to play, the Tigers scored a try, worth five points, when Dutch Jones ran the ball into the endzone. Clemson looked to be headed for victory

SEE **RUGBY**, PAGE 15

Around we go

The 2002 Anderson County Fair kicked off its "Discover The Fun!" theme, Sept. 12, with a multitude of shows and events, in addition to the popular rides and games at the fairground. The fair's rides ranged from the "Construction Zone," a ride that simulates a real working construction site where passengers experience all the thrills that are to be had on a dangerous work site, to the "Fire Ball 2000," a 60-foot tall loop now boasting shoulder restraints popular with most modern roller coasters. In between the rides was the classic spinning, fast-moving ride set to loud rock music.

continued on page 4

the range side

Guest author awes crowd with recent book reading



SISSY MCKEE
Assistant TimeOut Editor

Tuesday evening, the English Department and Loose Change hosted literary readings by author Maria Hummel and English graduate student Heather Herman. The atmosphere for the readings improved significantly from last year. Loose Change did not permit socializing during the readings. The door was locked to keep a listening room feel to the performance. A microphone was added, which made hearing Hummel and Herman much easier for everyone. Thank goodness the entire audience was attentive and respectful, other than anonymous chatter in the bar.

Hummel is the recipient of the 1999 Harper Print Poetry Award has had her poetry published in The Georgia Review and the Green Mountain Review. Earning a double undergraduate degree from the University of Vermont in Environmental studies and English, Hummel traveled south to the University of North Carolina, Greensboro to complete her M. F. A. St. Martin's Press published her first novel "Wilderness Run" earlier this month and has contracted her to write a second novel.

Hummel opened by reading the sixth section of "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman. Hummel commented that the sixth section of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" served as the foun-

dation of her novel "Wilderness Run." "I wish I could translate the hints about the dead young men and women / And the hints about old men and mothers, and the offspring taken soon out of their laps" ("Leaves of Grass," lines 113-114) is one verse that inspired Hummel to write her book. She read the prologue and chapter one of "Wilderness Run," which introduces a young girl named Belle growing up on the eve of the Civil War in Allenton, Vermont. Hummel translates the hints in an unexplored Civil War Vermont. Her young characters are faced with a runaway slave trying to reach Canada. Hummel creates Belle and her cousin with the naivety of children, but also gives the hearts and intentions of a wise, experienced soul. Fluid, poetic descriptions illustrated the book's setting to the audience. Hummel's description creates powerful imagery that blinded the audience with whiteness of December Vermont snow. The tale was brought to life even more vividly through the eloquent reading.

Heather Herman, a graduate student in the English department, opened up for Hummel with her short story "Frog Song." Herman received her under-

graduate degree in Journalism from the University of Kansas. Originally interested in pursuing children's literature, Herman decided to write a series of short stories to satisfy her thesis. She

joked that her mother complains she writes depressing stories. "This is not a happy story," forewarned Herman, as listeners were rushed by the callousness of reality smoothed over by the silken

words of fairy tale descriptions. Herman's style is like that of Gabriel Garcia Marquez and the magical realism movement. "Frog Song" is an emotionally gripping story of a disabled girl named Hatchling who is born into a Hispanic village. Hatchling suffers from something that does not allow her to use her legs. Herman employs elements of nature to create her images that keeps a child-like quality even when the story twists to Hatchling's grandmother prostituting her to the town. There was not even the sound of breathing when Herman finished reading her short story. "Frog Song" was definitely a hard act to follow, even by a published writer. ☺

Contributing writer: Michael B. McDonald, Staff Writer

Hummel's description creates powerful imagery that blinded the audience...

STORY TIME: Maria Hummel shares an excerpt from her latest book.

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**653-PAPA
(7272)**

the orange side

the redneck corner

BY DANNY PHILLIPS



I am sick and tired of hearing people bad-mouth the job that our President is doing for this country. Many think that because he has a southern accent they can immediately deduct 50 IQ points. Just because the man doesn't speak like a Northerner doesn't mean that he isn't intelligent—in fact I think that he is the most practical-minded president that we have had in a while. There also seems to be a misconception that because he is from Texas, he must be a Redneck. I've got news for y'all. If this country was run by hardcore Rednecks, things would be a lot different! Here are some examples.

All domestically manufactured 4WD vehicles would have Advantage Camo as a color option.

In order to order 4WD on a vehicle, you would have to show proof of ownership of at least three firearms and four dogs.

Our national symbol would be a blue tick hound.

Dukes® would have a monopoly on the mayonnaise market.

Opening day of hunting season would be a national holiday.

All states would employ chain-gangs.

Chevrolet would bring back the El Camino.

Busch Gardens and the Jack Daniels distillery would be national parks.

Beer bellies and bad teeth would be considered sex symbols.

Trailer-backing, boat-loading, and drunk driving would be required courses in high school.

The Camaro would have never been discontinued without first marketing another car with even more muscle to confirm that the Mustang sucks.

All employers would be required to supply two weeks of paid fishing vacation.

The forming of boy bands would be outlawed.

"Dukes of Hazzard" would have its own museum.

Farmers would be better paid than lawyers—at least they produce something besides hot air and headaches.

Vienna Sausages would be considered a delicacy and be available in vending machines.

Taco Bell® would be a Mexican phone company.

Belt buckles would serve as adequate ID.

Possum, not pork, would be the other white meat.

The last words to the "Star Spangled Banner" would be, "Gentleman, start your engines!"

Every man would get four valid "Get out of the drunk-tank FREE" cards per year.

Boxing matches would open up with "Dueling Banjos."

Golf carts would have gun-racks and a 'shine still.

P.E.T.A. would stand for People for Eating Tame Animals.

Trucks would come with a spit-cup option.

When approaching a four-way stop, the vehicle with the largest tires would always have the right of way.

Smith & Wesson would provide insurance.

Hotels would have fish-cleaning stations.

Cow-tipping would be an Olympic sport.

The Budweiser man would deliver door-to-door.

Riding lawnmowers would be equipped with keg-erators.

Veterinarians would also go to taxidermy school.

And finally, for those of you wondering if this could ever happen, George W. would be president. ☺

Danny Phillips is a senior majoring in wildlife biology. E-mail comments to timeout@TheTigerNews.com.

Past and present meet in legalization song

BRITTANY TRIPLETT
Staff Writer

Picture the Fourth of July National Hemp Coalition in Washington, D.C.: a soapbox for the advocates to legalized marijuana, every college kid's dream rally. Then Robert Lawrence strolls on stage to play his famed song, "Prohibition Time." Every year Lawrence plays the anthem which compares prohibition of the 1920s to prohibition of drugs today. Although Lawrence's main motivation for composing was musical, the song "Prohibition Time" has received national recognition as a song of freedom. Along with the honor of performing at the White House every year, Lawrence's song was featured in the magazine High Times.

The Tiger: What inspired your song, "Prohibition Time?"

Lawrence: "Prohibition Time" was inspired by a pianist at a club in Alexandria, Va., when I was 16 years old (1986). I left the club that night filled with [inspiration from] artists like composer Scott Joplin, an American who could dance his fingers all over the keys of the piano.

The Tiger: When and how did you start performing the song?

Lawrence: In 1992, I began to dance the piano rags of this song in my head to a point when I knew I had a piece of art. I then sat at the piano and picked it out from scratch. "Prohibition Time" is a complex composition and is most difficult to perform. It is expensive to assemble the necessary musi-

cians for a short amount of time to perform the song. The only out-of-studio performance of "Prohibition Time" that has occurred to this date is in Washington, D.C., on July 4.

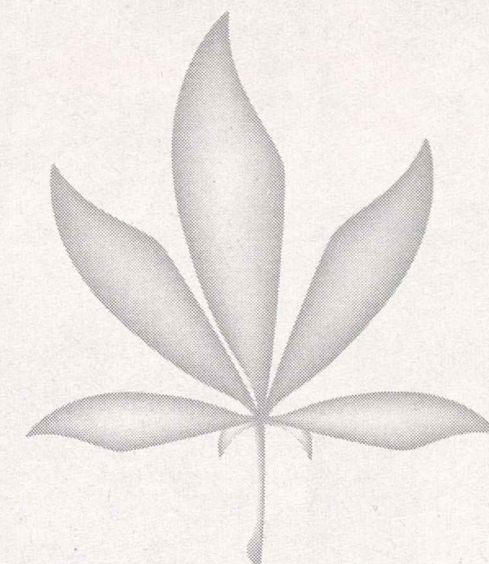
Lawrence: Performing in front of the White House on July 4 in front of tens of thousands of people is enough to send chills down my spine, especially when they cheer at the close of "Prohibition Time." There has been no change of feeling after Sept. 11.

The Tiger: Do you think that legalizing drugs will inhibit the future of terrorists groups who are funded by drug money?

Lawrence: I am here for the music; I don't get into drug war politics. I do believe that doing drugs is not a good thing, but if you should make a poor decision you should not be branded as a criminal for it.

The Tiger: Do you think people in our area (Spartanburg, Anderson, Clemson) tend to share the same view as yours?

Lawrence: I believe views are generally the same within the borders of the United States. Front-door politics and back-door reality tends to let society have the appearance of a sliding scale; what stays at the back door and what makes it to the front. Because of my unasked for reputation I do seem to keep abreast when it comes to the drug war, or I prefer to call it, modern-day prohibition. Most people seem to turn their nose up at modern-day prohibition, but when it comes to a solution they all have something different to say. ☺



The Tiger: How did you get picked to play at the White House and to be featured in High Times?

Lawrence: I did not choose to be in either High Times or to be in front of the White House on July 4; they chose me. I am at the mercy of some damn editor up in New York.

The Tiger: What was it like to perform your song at the White House on the Fourth of July Hemp Coalition Rally, especially this year after Sept. 11, 2001?



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C S A Catholic Student Association Weekly Events

Sunday

Student Mass
7:30pm at St. Andrews

Tuesday

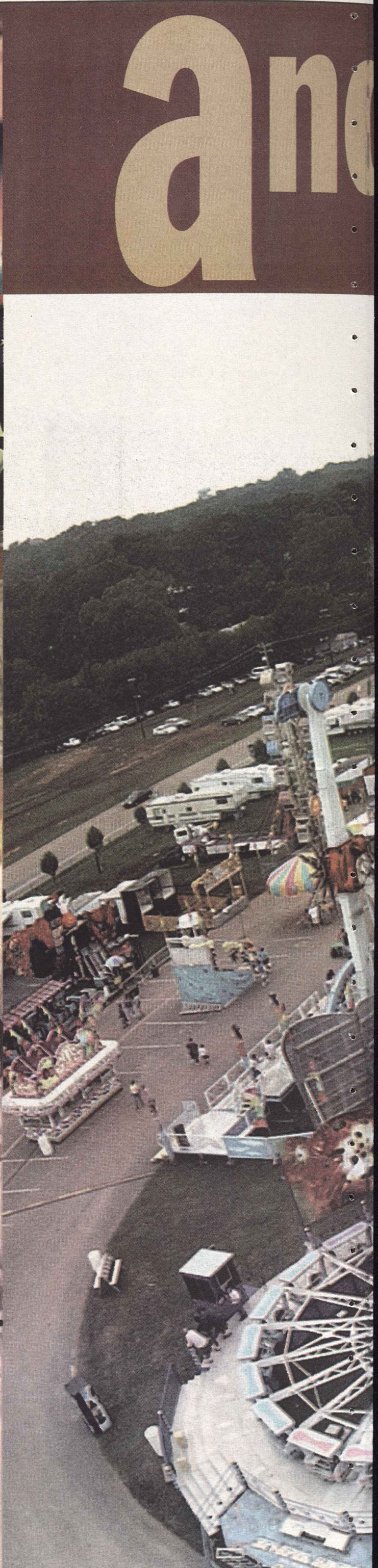
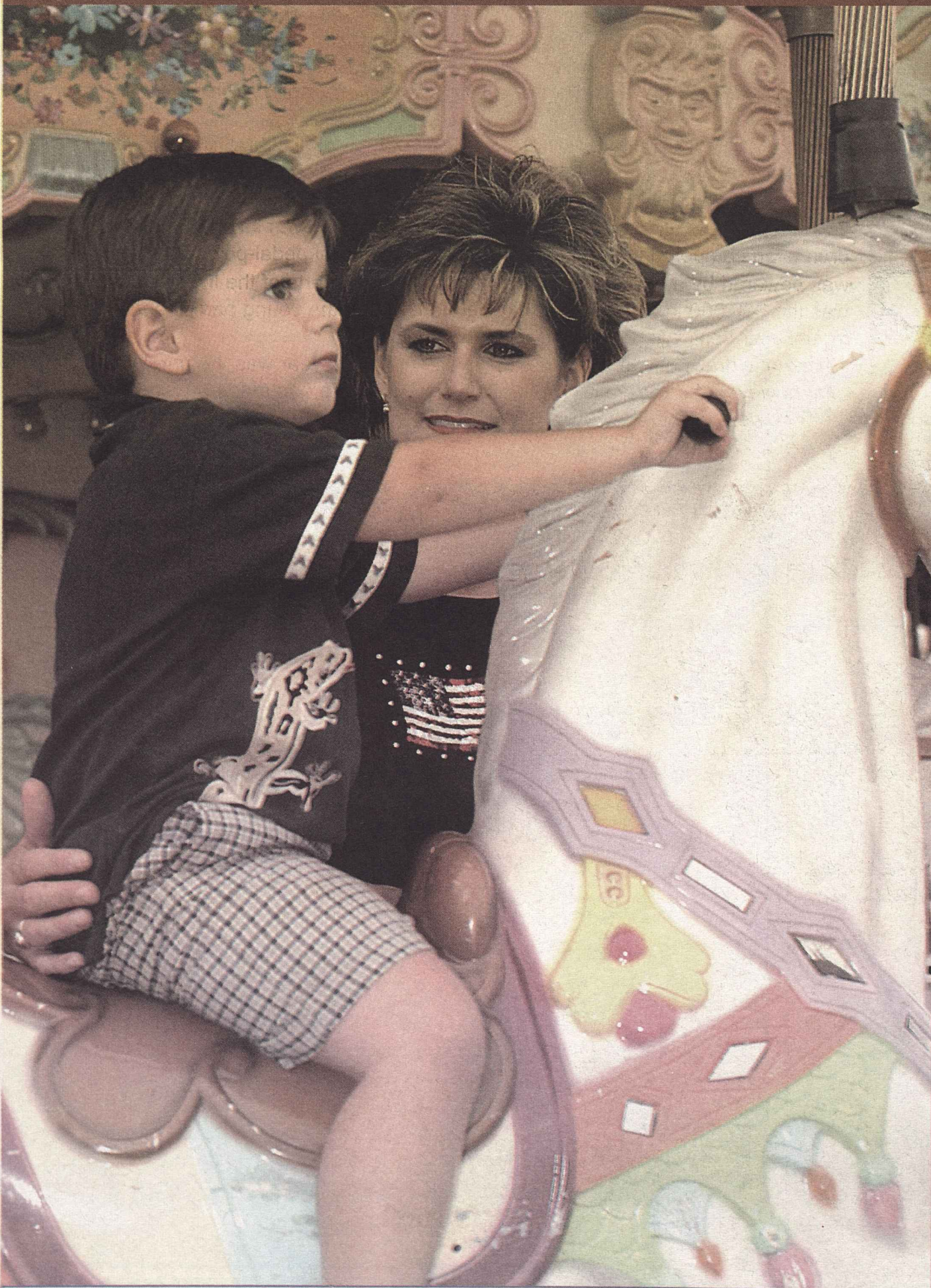
Whatever and More...
join us for a home-cooked meal
6:15pm at Brimley Hall

Wednesday

On-Campus Mass
12:20pm in Hendrix Center Conference Room

Thursday

Small Christian Communities
5:45pm at 209 Sloan Street
Bible Study
7:30pm in Hendrix Center Conference Room



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FAIR

continued from page 1

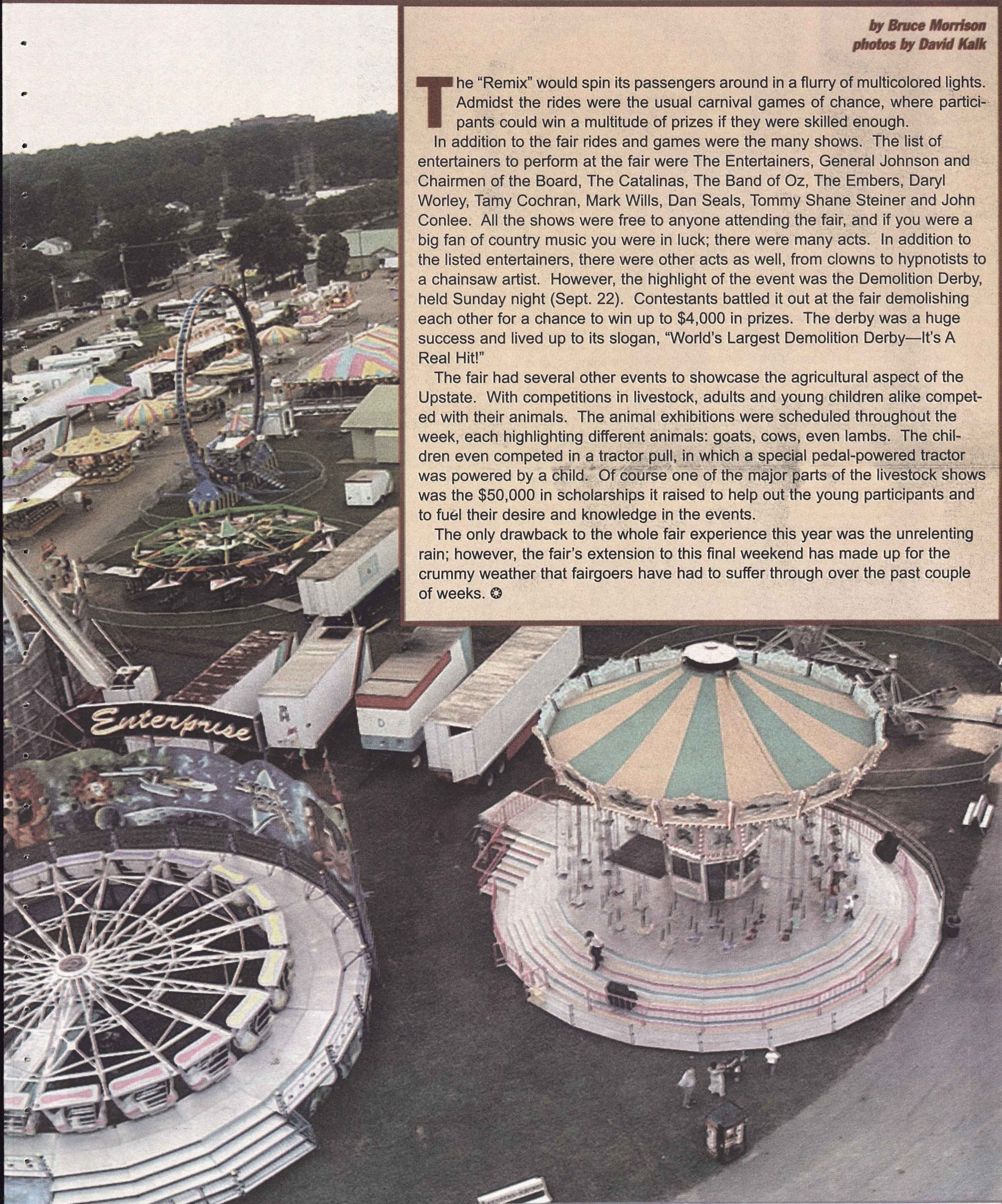
*by Bruce Morrison
photos by David Kalk*

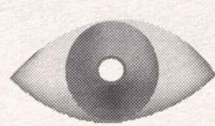
The "Remix" would spin its passengers around in a flurry of multicolored lights. Admidst the rides were the usual carnival games of chance, where participants could win a multitude of prizes if they were skilled enough.

In addition to the fair rides and games were the many shows. The list of entertainers to perform at the fair were The Entertainers, General Johnson and Chairmen of the Board, The Catalinas, The Band of Oz, The Embers, Daryl Worley, Tamy Cochran, Mark Wills, Dan Seals, Tommy Shane Steiner and John Conlee. All the shows were free to anyone attending the fair, and if you were a big fan of country music you were in luck; there were many acts. In addition to the listed entertainers, there were other acts as well, from clowns to hypnotists to a chainsaw artist. However, the highlight of the event was the Demolition Derby, held Sunday night (Sept. 22). Contestants battled it out at the fair demolishing each other for a chance to win up to \$4,000 in prizes. The derby was a huge success and lived up to its slogan, "World's Largest Demolition Derby—It's A Real Hit!"

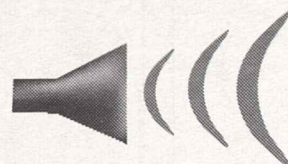
The fair had several other events to showcase the agricultural aspect of the Upstate. With competitions in livestock, adults and young children alike competed with their animals. The animal exhibitions were scheduled throughout the week, each highlighting different animals: goats, cows, even lambs. The children even competed in a tractor pull, in which a special pedal-powered tractor was powered by a child. Of course one of the major parts of the livestock shows was the \$50,000 in scholarships it raised to help out the young participants and to fuel their desire and knowledge in the events.

The only drawback to the whole fair experience this year was the unrelenting rain; however, the fair's extension to this final weekend has made up for the crummy weather that fairgoers have had to suffer through over the past couple of weeks. ☼





sights and sounds



Celtic fiddle combines with modern rock for sweet new sound



SEVEN NATIONS

And now it's come to this

MATTHEW POETA
Staff Writer

For their newest album, "And Now It's Come To This," Orlando based rockers Seven Nations have broken new ground. They brought in Robert Carranza (Beck, Beastie Boys, Rage Against the Machine) to produce this album. The guitar's driving heavily distorted power chords in the beginning may surprise fans that are used to the more traditional Celtic fiddle and bagpipe sound. Don't worry. The fiddle and pipes are still there. Unlike previous albums, which included several instrumental and traditional pieces, Seven Nations included only original material on this album. But those fans (including myself) that really enjoyed the traditional tunes will not be disappointed. Seven Nations masterfully combined the traditional aspects of Celtic fiddle and bagpipe tunes with the heavier guitar, bass and drums of rock 'n' roll. One example is "Sweet Liberty." It provides all the aspects of a rock song while being complemented by the unison fiddle and pipes. For those that want to rock out, Seven Nations provides "You'd Be Mine"

and "Up To Me." A purely instrumental work can be found in "Jump Start."

Seven Nations consists of Kirk McLeod (vocals/guitar/keyboard), Dan Stacey (fiddle/feet), Scott Long (bagpipes), Struby (bass) and Crisco (drums). After the June 25 release of "and now it's come to this," the band has been touring extensively across the country. After a stint on the West Coast, Seven



Nations is returning east. The only way to truly experience the band is to take part in the excitement of a live show. Catch Seven Nations at the Handlebar in Greenville on Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. They will be joined by Greenville's own Remains of the Day. Both bands will be around Clemson the day of the show so listen to Clemson's own WSBF 88.1 on Wednesday, Sept. 25th and Wednesday, Oct. 2. ☼

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MOVIE REVIEW



40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS

Rated: PG

SUZAN FARRIS
Staff Writer

Originally released March 1 of this year, a PG-13 movie playing at McKissick Theatre (just a short walk through the never ending rain) last weekend's cheapo (well, free-o) was Michael Lehmann's "40 Days and 40 Nights," starring today's teen heartthrob, Josh Hartnett. This very college movie revolves 100 percent around ... can you guess? Nope, not beer. Sex. Here's the scenario: Matt's (Hartnett) girlfriend Vinessa Shaw, played by Shannyn Sossamon ("A Knight's Tale," the one with the cool hair) dumped him six months ago, but he can't get over her. He sleeps with everyone he can find - on every night of the week, no less - but can't seem to replace her no matter how he tries. When he learns of her new engagement, his world crumbles. Desperate for help and under the advise of his almost-a-priest brother,

Matt decides to give up sex for Lent; and not just sex but all things sexual. Now, if ever there was a satyromaniac, this one would definitely qualify. Let's face it: Matt is a man-slut. But he leaves the church elated, with rainbows, music, and winks and smiles from the saints, not to mention Jesus. A high-stakes betting pool ensues at work and comments are traded everywhere. But aside from all that, there's only one small problem: within three days of beginning his quest, while attempting to pass his time with laundry, he meets the girl of his dreams. His little vow definitely throws a wrench in the game (and maybe some hallucinations to boot), but how will it all turn out?

Though this flick won't rate among best-ever movies, it was cute and entertaining. Though supposedly set in a dot-com commercial working world, it seemed a little on the teen movie side, with Josh Hartnett as a lovable but slightly stiff comic lead. At times unbelievable and always a little slapstick, maybe not worth \$6.50. Okay, not worth \$5. But with plenty of time to waste and a Clemson ID, the chuckles and the warm, fuzzy feeling are both worth it. ☼

THE TIGER'S RATING GUIDE

Five Paws

So good that we would experience it sober.



Four Paws

Definitely worth your time and money.



Three Paws

Not stellar, but worth checking out.



Two Paws

Not worth your money, steal it from a friend.



One Paw

An incredibly poor display of wasted effort.



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Has reschedule from Sept 28th
to Nov 1st

due to surgery

• Coming Oct 18:

Southern Comfort Male Revue

That frickin' comic

by Garrett Holt



Horoscopes

by the amazing Claire Voyant

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Watch what you say and do for the next week. If you take any unusual gambles you will almost certainly end up having to put your money where your mouth is.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) Emotions will be running high this week, which may make you feel like a total basketcase. But, take care to channel it in the right direction, and it could prove beneficial in the end.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) If you've lost something recently, keep your eyes peeled because it's bound to turn up this week. If you haven't lost something, watch out for a long-lost acquaintance you haven't thought of in ages.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You are invincible this week! Enjoy your feelings of euphoria and indulge your every whim for the next few days because soon it will be time to get back to reality.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) For some reason, the people around you are going to be especially sensitive for the next week. Adhere closely to the golden rule, watch your step, and it will turn out just fine.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Remember when your mother told you never to talk to strangers? This would be a great week to start taking that advice. Let's just say you aren't going to be everyone's favorite person this week.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) This week will be great if you make the right social choices. Keep your eyes and ears open for opportunities and choose carefully. Don't do anything that doesn't strike your fancy right away.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) Like the racecar named after your sign, your head will be going around in circles this week. Don't let this scare you. You will be running a victory lap, not coasting crippled down pit lane.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 21) A burden that has been weighing you down is going to release itself this week. It will feel weird at first since you've grown so used to it, but you will be happier in the end.

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) You probably feel like you are about to burst with good ideas. Ignore the urge to implement them for the next week so that they have time to develop fully. You'll be glad you did.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22) You've made a mistake recently that you may not have taken the time to reflect on yet. Think about how to do it differently next time. There's nothing like a life lesson to make you feel alright.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Crank up the blender and enjoy a nice fruity drink; the days ahead will be tropical indeed! Keep karma in mind and share your sunny state of mind. A nice luau for your friends will do just fine.

The Puzzler

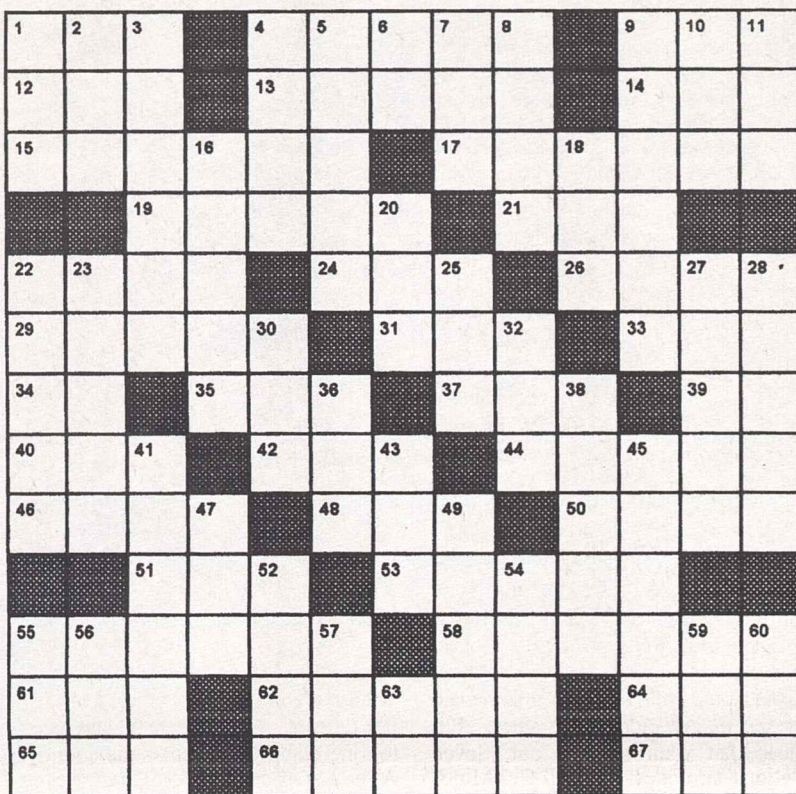
ACROSS

- 1 Flaw
- 4 Plebe
- 9 Cap
- 12 Metal
- 13 Odor
- 14 S.E. state (abbr.)
- 15 Household (Literary)
- 17 Beetle
- 19 Happening
- 21 Carson
- 22 Wise
- 24 Help
- 26 Tableland
- 29 Utilizers
- 31 The Raven (Poet)
- 33 Green
- 34 Indefinite pronoun
- 35 Price
- 37 Tree
- 39 Eastern state (abbr.)
- 40 Number
- 42 Water barrier
- 44 Pro
- 46 Great lake
- 48 Rove
- 50 Concern
- 51 Against
- 53 Jury
- 55 Beautiful view
- 58 Medicine for cuts
- 61 Var. of -al (suf.)
- 62 Hanging rope
- 64 Watch
- 65 Pig pen
- 66 Angi-knock fluid
- 67 Auricle

DOWN

- 1 Mother (slang)
- 2 Form of be
- 3 Back out
- 4 Close in
- 5 Stadium
- 6 Perform
- 7 Uncle (Prov. Eng.)
- 8 State
- 9 Former
- 10 Indicating ileum (comb. form)
- 11 Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
- 16 Veer
- 18 Goal
- 20 Edge
- 22 Group of rooms
- 23 Flower
- 25 Male deer
- 27 Flavor

- 28 Knowledgeable
- 30 Unhappy
- 32 Fairy
- 36 Sack
- 38 Clubbed
- 41 Pleasantly
- 43 Chart
- 45 Luggage
- 47 Age
- 49 Flower
- 52 Number
- 54 Carol
- 55 Relative (slang)
- 56 Feline
- 57 Bed
- 59 Edu. Group (abbr.)
- 60 Ever (Poetic)
- 63 Exclamation



Answers to last week's puzzle

G	A	L	A	P	A	S	A	W	E	S
A	L	E	S	A	G	E	L	A	T	E
S	T	A	L	L	I	O	N	K	I	T
				O	E	R	S	T	A	T
G	R	O	P	E	D	I	A	L		
R	I	L	E	P	U	B	L	I	C	L
A	L	I	S	H	E	L	L	R	O	E
B	L	O	W	H	O	L	E	L	A	N
			H	U	N	S	H	O	M	E
R	A	V	I	N	E	S	U	N		
E	R	I	N	T	E	L	E	G	R	A
N	E	V	E	I	C	E	E	B	B	S
T	S	A	R	C	U	D	R	I	M	S

On Tap

Sept. 27, 10:00 a.m.

Cooper Library
Book Sale

Approximately 14,000 books and magazines emphasizing southern history and culture, popular fiction, and the Christian religion and theology. Preview from 9-10 a.m. with \$10 admission. No admission fee after 10 a.m.

Sept. 29, 2:00 p.m.

Tribal-Style Belly Dance
Hendrix Student Center

Course focuses on graceful arms and isolating hips and torso to develop your own expressive dance style. Wear clothing suitable for stretching and dancing. Bare feet suggested. Fee: \$30 stu-

dents, \$33 Clemson faculty/staff, \$38 general public.

Oct. 2, 7:00 p.m.

"Bakenbardy" (Sideburns)
Lee Hall auditorium

Russian film about a hysterical, surrealist romp through Leningrad. Part of the Foreign Movie Series. Free.

Oct. 4, 5:00 p.m.

Paint Horse Fall Futurity
T. Ed Garrison Arena

Paint horses compete in traditional rodeo events such as roping and barrel racing to refined English classes of dressage and show jumping. Free to spectators.

Through Jan. 2003

Eyewitness to a Century
Strom Thurmond Institute

A look at the life and career of South Carolina's oldest and longest-serving United States senator through documents, photographs and artifacts. Free.

NEW APARTMENTS

Heritage at Riverwood

1 and 2 Bedroom

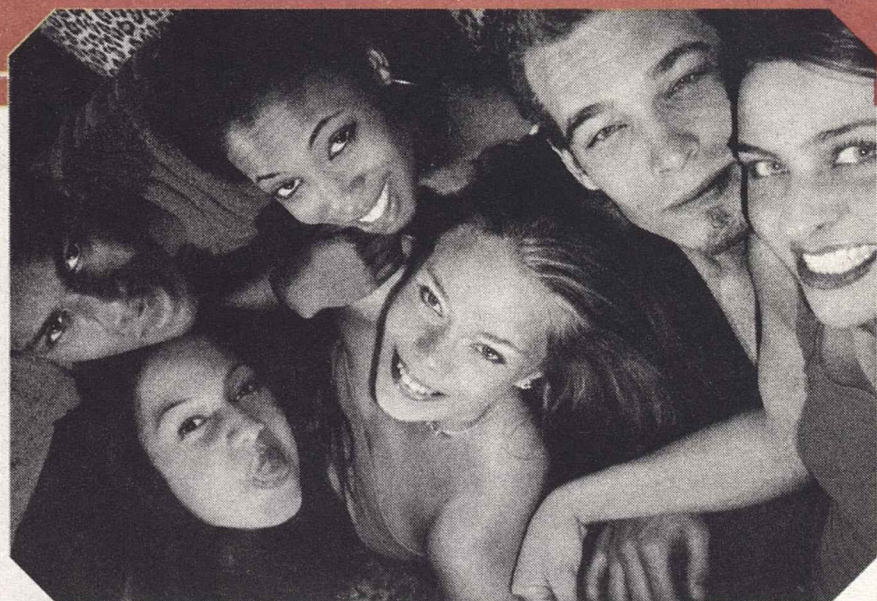
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Now, staying in touch is easier than ever. You can call to anywhere in the US from anywhere in South or North Carolina while on our PCS Network, reaching more than 230 million people nationwide. With this PCS Free & Clear Area-wide Plan from Sprint, you'll get 500 Anytime Minutes +3500 Night & Weekend Minutes totaling 4000 Minutes for \$39.99 per month. Plus, long distance is included every minute, every day on all calls. This plan includes a one-year PCS Advantage Agreement.

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Get a \$100 instant savings at Sprint Stores and Sprint Select Retailers on select new PCS Phones with preferred credit when you select a Service Plan of \$34.99 or higher and sign a one-year PCS Advantage Agreement. All other customers qualify for mail-in rebates. Offer for new and existing customers adding a new line of service. In-store purchase and activation required.

Area-wide Plan(s): Offer ends September 30, 2002. Only available to customers activating in Greenville, Spartanburg, Anderson, Gaffney, Simpsonville or Greenwood. Night & Weekend Minutes are Monday-Thursday 9pm-7am and Friday 9pm-Monday 7am. A \$34.99 phone activation fee and \$150 early termination fee apply. Depending on credit, a \$125 deposit and customer service charges may apply. Select credit classes must pay Activation Fee at time of activation. Plan minutes may not be used for calls outside South or North Carolina or for calls made while roaming off our network. On-network calls made outside the calling area and roaming calls will incur a charge of \$0.50 per minute. Restrictions apply. May not be combinable with certain other offers. Rebates: \$100 savings offer only available with the in-store purchase and activation at the above listed Sprint Stores and Sprint Select Retailers. Instant savings for customers with a preferred Sprint Credit Rating. All other customers are eligible for the applicable mail-in rebate if the account is kept active for 60 consecutive days after the first invoice date and does not have any unpaid past-due amounts at the end of this period. Savings offers require purchase and activation of new phone between 8/28/02 and 9/30/02 on a PCS Consumer Service Plan of \$34.99 or higher with a one-year PCS Advantage Agreement and a new PCS Phone Number. Terms of offer vary based on credit history. Preferred credit customers are eligible for the \$100 savings when adding a new line of service to an existing account (Add-a-Phone) and sharing minutes on a \$39.99 or higher Service Plan. Phones subject to availability. Rebate may not exceed the net purchase price (after discounts and other savings) of phone. \$100 rebate offer not available on Vision-enabled PCS Phone(s). See in-store materials for details. Copyright ©2002 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint and the diamond logo and all other Sprint marks are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P., used under license.